

## NEW POWER LINE PROPOSED

—JOHNSON JOINS THE BIG FIGHT—

## Asks Congress Junk Right-To-Work Law

Washington (AP) — President Johnson stepped squarely in the middle of a major fight between big business and big labor Tuesday. He urged Congress to legalize union shop contracts in the 19 states that now forbid them.

Among them are Nebraska and Johnson's home state of Texas.

Setting the stage for an expected bitter congressional fight starting Monday, Johnson called for repeal of federal legislation that now permits any state to ban the union shop under "right-to-work" laws.

Union shop contracts requiring all workers to join the union after they are hired are legal in the 31 states that do not specifically outlaw them. The closed shop, requiring union membership before a man is hired, is banned in all states under federal law.

Johnson, in a special mes-

sage to Congress, also recommended expanding coverage of the \$1.25 federal minimum wage to 4.5 million more workers, imposing double overtime pay to spread existing employment, and providing 26 weeks of additional unemployment compensation to workers who exhaust their state benefits.

But Johnson did not call for congressional action now to raise the minimum wage above \$1.25 as urged by organized labor. In effect he left that decision up to Congress.

Johnson's statement on the union shop issue brought opposition from some Republicans in Congress and from the National Right to Work Committee.

Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said he favors Johnson's proposal on the union shop, and also favors raising the minimum wage.

In his one-paragraph statement on the union shop issue, Johnson said: "With the hope of reducing conflicts in our national labor policy that for several years have divided Americans in various states, I recommend the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley act."

Section 14B is the provision in federal law permitting states to ban the union shop. Repeal would not automatically impose any union shop agreements, but would leave unions and managements free to negotiate such contracts in the states that now forbid them.

Repeal of 14B is the AFL-CIO's top legislative goal in Congress this year.

On other recommendations, in Johnson's message:

—More than 4.5 million workers would be added to the 29 million now covered by the \$1.25 minimum wage and time and one-half overtime (pay) provisions of the law. Workers in retail trade, laundries, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, taxicab firms and gasoline stations would be among those brought under the law.

## Only After 48 Hours

—The double overtime pay would apply only to workers presently covered by the law, and only after 48 hours of work in a given week. The present time-and-a-half pay provision would still apply from 40 to 48 hours. The 48-hour provision for double time would drop in three annual steps to 45 hours. The 4.5 million new workers brought under the law would get time-and-a-half pay for all overtime, regardless of length.

—In addition to providing 26 additional weeks of federal jobless benefits, the legislation would provide the first complete overhaul of the compensation system. It would standardize benefits which now vary from state to state, raise the level of payments and add some 5 million more workers to the 42.5 million now covered.

It also would raise the present employers' tax of 3.1% by 0.15% and add a federal contribution of 0.15%. Both figures would drop to 0.10% when the unemployment compensation fund reaches a certain amount.

The tax base would be raised from \$3,000 to \$5,600 for the years 1967-70, and to \$6,800 in 1971.



## OMAHAN AIDS VIETNAMESE WIDOW

U.S. Air Force T.Sgt. Charles A. Scobie of Omaha helps a Vietnamese widow and her child as they leave the plane in Saigon Tuesday after being evacuated from Song Be. The 310th U.S. Air Command

Squadron removed 660 widows and orphans of soldiers and militiamen killed in last week's Communist Viet Cong attack on Song Be.

## USBR Planning Tie With Dakota

... \$20 MILLION FACILITY

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Wednesday will unveil to public power leaders a proposal to construct a large 345-kilovolt electric transmission line from the power-rich Dakotas to Nebraska's load center near Tamora.

Tentative plans envision completion of the \$20 million facility from Stanton, N.D., to Tamora by 1969, Nebraska Power Review Board Chairman William Norton of Osceola said Tuesday.

The Power Board has called a meeting of representatives of Nebraska's major public power agencies for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Lincoln to consider the plan.

A representative of Gov. Frank Morrison will also attend the session.

USBR Officials Three USBR officials are slated to brief the board and power suppliers.

The line would provide Ne-

braska with a major delivery point for USBR power, and the potential for an interconnection southward to Kansas City and a tie with the Southwest Power Pool, Norton noted.

The 345-KV line, which would be the largest transmission facility in the state, could carry about 400,000 kilowatts of energy, Norton said.

## Needs Interconnection

The Power Board, he noted, has "always maintained that before the state can rely on large blocs of internal generation, it needs adequate interconnection with outside sources of power."

Board members met with USBR officials in Denver early this month to discuss the proposition.

The proposal hinges on Nebraska's willingness to purchase energy from the line and would be contingent upon congressional appropriations, Norton pointed out.

## Hast Fort Randall Tie

Nebraska now has a 230-KV tie with USBR power at Fort Randall, S.D., through a transmission line locally financed and constructed to Columbus.

A 230-KV line from North Platte to Stegall is now being constructed to give the state a west-end tie to USBR power.

Pending before the board is an application to construct another 230-KV line from Fort Randall to Grand Island.

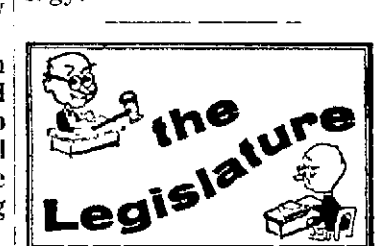
## To Load Center

Present and proposed lines require Nebraska to go to the USBR to receive purchased energy; the new 345-KV line would permit the Bureau to deliver power into Nebraska at its load center west of Seward.

Basin Electric Cooperative is constructing a 200,000-kilowatt generation plant near Stanton, and has a contract to deliver its power over USBR lines.

Basin officials have proposed cooperation with Nebraska power leaders in construction of an additional 400,000-KW unit fueled by low-cost lignite coal.

In April, Basin officials met with Nebraskans to suggest construction of a large transmission line into the state's load center to permit large purchases of Basin energy.



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LINCOLN: Mostly fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. High Wednesday in middle 70s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs Wednesday 65-72.

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## Today's Chuckle

It's beginning to look like those who maintain that the world owes them a living are going to win.

(C.M. WARR GAZ. FILE COPY)

## Income Tax Bill Debate Brutal

... AMENDED TO INCLUDE \$300 EXEMPTIONS

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday amended the proposed flat-rate state income tax bill to include \$300 exemptions for each dependent.

Action came as opening floor discussion of LB797 produced the most brutal, barbed and bruising debate of the 1965 legislative session.

A \$300 exemption for each dependent child was accepted on a 29-16 vote, and a later motion to broaden the exemption to include all dependents (specifically aged persons) was adopted on a 39-3 count.

## Turned Down

Turned down on a 13-33 vote was Sen. Terry Carpenter's proposal to remove a host of business deductions which corporations may apply against their gross income.

Debate on the bill will be resumed Wednesday.

Following conclusion of Tuesday's supercharged 2½-hour debate, chief sponsor Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln said he believes that he is "in better shape now" than he had hoped.

Bauer said the bill received "substantial support on those votes which are indicative of where people stand."

## Motion To Kill

Once lawmakers have completed discussion of each of the measure's 20 sections, LB797 will be subjected to a motion to kill which has been filed by Carpenter. Senators have thus far considered the first five sections.

The bill would impose a flat-rate levy on individual and corporate income effective Jan. 1, 1967. The rate, based on legislative appropriations, will hover at about 2%.

Adoption of the proposal would remove the state from the property tax field.

## Applied To Net

For individuals, the rate will be applied against net income as defined by the Internal Revenue Service code (Form 1040, Line 9) less deductions.

The original bill provided a \$600 deduction for those filing separate returns, a \$1,200 deduction for those filing joint returns, and an additional \$600 deduction for those over 65 or blind.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton proposed an additional \$400 exemption for each dependent child, but Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont won 30-19 approval to reduce the amount to \$300.

## Help Young

Burbach said the exception would help financially burdened young parents, but Rasmussen noted that a \$400 exemption would reduce the tax base by about 25% and lead the state toward a general sales tax in addition to the income levy.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said the proposed

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\$400 exemptions would increase the required income levy by about three-tenths of one percent.

Bauer noted that persons with children receive more state services, and Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth pointed out that there are no exemptions for children in the present state property tax.

## Boost Try Fails

After adoption of the \$300 figures, Sen. George Syas of Omaha failed on a 17-29 count to boost the exemption for each dependent to \$450.

Carpenter charged that the bill "gives no consideration to the individual citizen of this state," particularly the wage-earner.

The corporation is protected by a host of deductions, he

said, and the farmer is placed in "a favorable position" wherein he can deduct his business expenses.

## 'Little Compassion'

The bill, Carpenter said, was written by "a professor at the University of Nebraska on the basis of theory and with very little compassion, knowledge or understanding of the facts of life."

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington told Carpenter that he represented the allegations against Lincoln attorney Clayton Yentler, an NU staff member.

Kjar charged Carpenter with "publicity-seeking," and suggested that the Legislature confer upon him the title of "honorary past governor of Nebraska."

## Group To Recommend 26 Counties For Drought Disaster Classification

A drought disaster classification for up to 26 Western Nebraska counties will be recommended to Gov. Frank Morrison Friday by his special Drought Disaster Committee.

The committee Tuesday toured the 26 counties by air, stopping for multiple-county meetings at Broken Bow, Imperial and McCook. The story was the same at each meeting—no subsoil moisture, no pasture grass, no hay on hand and cattle going to market.

In general, the wheat outlook was hopeful, depending upon precipitation during the next two to three weeks. Wheat loss from winter kill and lack of moisture was only spotty.

## Broad Area

The potential disaster counties form a fan north and south to the state border from Garfield, Valley, Sherman and Buffalo Counties and west to the Panhandle. Application by the governor has already been made to President Johnson for disaster relief in the Panhandle.

Included in the 26 counties subject to classification now are Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Blaine and Cherry, a Sandhills region where a two-inch rain was pretty general last week. The governor's committee will give further study to this group of counties before making a final recommendation on them to the governor on Friday.

Testimony was taken by the governor's committee at the three stops from federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials, county agents, farmers and county commissioners.

Hay Production Off

At Broken Bow, it was reported that alfalfa was producing at 1,000 pounds to the acre rather than the normal ton. No cattle have been moved to pasture in Dawson and Buffalo Counties, it was reported, due to the lack of grass.

Leonard Psota, ASC representative in Sherman County,

said rainfall would now have to be far above normal to avert catastrophe. Hay is all gone, he said, and there is none for sale.

Psota reported that two of his neighbors have sold out their entire herds of cattle.

All areas reported great concern for next winter due to no hay harvest this summer. This brought suggestions for use, under disaster assistance.

## Syria Offers Aid To End Yemen's Civil War Strife

Damascus, Syria (AP)—Strongman Gen. Amin Hafez announced Tuesday Syria is ready to extend political, military, economic and social aid to republican Yemen.

Hafez, chairman of Syria's presidency council and premier, also invited Yemen to say what it needs in Syrian aid "so that what is of an urgent nature will be met at the earliest opportunity."

Hafez made his offer in a letter answering a Yemen government appeal for "every possible effort to end bloodshed" in Yemen's civil war between Republicans and monarchists.

## Air Force Puts Up New Satellite

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force Tuesday launched a satellite toward orbit, but again declined to report its purpose or type.

The Air Force announcement said a Thor-Agena combination was employed, indicating an experimental satellite relatively small in size. The Discoverer series used similar boosters.

Such launches in the past have been to test re-entry principles, obtain information on radiation hazards and make other experiments.

ance, of diverted and conserving acres.

Demand was strong, too, in parts of the Broken Bow area for disaster credit relief through the Farm Home Administration. This would bring credit at 3% interest as compared to bank rates throughout the area that run up to 9%.

Complete sellout of herds was also reported at the Imperial meeting. Hay in Chase County was reported to be priced at \$40 a ton, double the normal price, and little available even at that figure.

## Heavy Crop Loss

In Keith County, the wild hay crop was reported already 60 to 70% lost even if heavy rains now come.

Ernest Colson, ASC agent in Perkins County, reported ranchers getting rid of 25 to 50% of their herds. A crucial need exists, he said, for silage from diverted or conserving acres.

Counties in the Imperial area appeared from testimony and observation of the committee to be the hardest hit on the 26. In the McCook area, one farm sale was reported at \$93 an acre for unimproved land that could be used only for pasture.

'Worrying'

Businessmen in the area were reported "worrying," banks tightening up some on credit and accounts receivable going up.

Scattered to widespread rains in the entire area during the past week were reported as helpful but all areas were termed critical on pasture land and hay supplies.

Committee members making the disaster study for the governor are State Agricultural Department Director Pearl Finigan, committee chairman; University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Dean Elvin F. Frohik and State ASC Director Hans Jensen.

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## Lady Dentist Hailed For Practicing 60 Years; She's Not Ready To Quit

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Hastings — Sixty years of practice and not ready to quit yet.

That was pert, petite Dr. Mabel Dixon Tuesday evening as she was honored by the Adams County Dental Society for her three score years of dedicated work.

At 84, Dr. Dixon is the world's oldest practicing lady dentist.

## Dental Display

In her honor, the society, of which she is a past president, plans to finance and assist in the renovation and expansion of the dental display at Hastings' House of Yesterday.

"There could be no more fitting nor enduring tribute to her contribution to dentistry in south central Nebraska than to trace for Hastings and its visitors the scientific and technical advancements which have been achieved in this century with which Dr. Dixon's dental career coincides," said Dr. Richard Hutchins, society president.

The little lady accepted the honors, along with a plaque



DR. MABEL DIXON

and scrapbook, in the cordial, jovial manner that has raised her to high esteem among the others of her profession.

Belying her years with her quick wit, she quipped about lighter events of her early career before lauding the floridation of community water as the outstanding step of progress during her time in dental practice.

Not ready to slow down a bit, she spends her days in

the office with faithful companion and assistant Mrs. Vander Myldecker.

"I'm still practicing dentistry and enjoying life immensely," beamed Dr. Dixon over a giant orchid corsage.

## 'Nice Boyfriends'

"And my boyfriends are very nice," she noted while greeting some 60 area dentists and their wives, one of whom she had repaired cavities for in earlier days and many who had come to her for counseling.

The next major event on the agenda of the diminutive practitioner is a trip abroad in June for the International Dental Federation convention in Vienna.

Said she, "I want to find out what's new in scientific progress."

## 'Supreme Degree'

Already a life member of the Nebraska Dental Association and the American Dental Association, Dr. Dixon received the supreme degree Tuesday night from Dr. Howard Yost of Grand Island, past president of the Nebraska Dental Association.

He conferred the degree DDS, which in this case stands for determined, dedicated service.

## Artificial Flowers

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# Junta Rejects U.S. Pressure

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican armed forces rejected official U.S. pressure Tuesday to withdraw support from the civilian-military junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, a spokesman announced.

Instead, the armed forces secretary, Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, speaking on behalf of the Dominican military, proposed a new government "of national harmony."

He said it should be composed of members of the present junta, including Imbert, and "all democratic parties of the country."

**Fairgrounds Huddle**  
The development was re-

# Thant Appeals For Cessation Of Hostilities

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant made a personal appeal Tuesday to rival factions in the Dominican Republic to end hostilities and seek a peaceful settlement.

"Peaceful means are the only ones which can bring about a lasting settlement of the conflict now besetting the Dominican Republic, and no effort should be spared by those concerned to put an end to the fighting which has caused already so much bloodshed and destruction," Thant said in a statement released at U.N. headquarters.

Thant said he wanted to convey "my most pressing and earnest appeal" to all involved in the conflict to heed Friday's call by the U.N. Security Council for a ceasefire.

He declared this was an essential step "in bringing about a propitious atmosphere in which a solution may be found to the grave difficulties facing the Dominican Republic."

# Johnson's Excise Cut Gets Off To Flying Start

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson's \$4 billion excise reduction got off to a flying start Tuesday in the House Ways & Means Committee.

The committee, meeting in closed session, tentatively approved about 75% of the program.

The President Monday sent Congress a timetable for removing thirty-three excises ranging from 5% to 20%—during the next 42 months.

**First Cut July 1**  
The first big reduction totaling \$1.7 billion would take effect July 1. Included in this batch of taxes to go were 10% levies on jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, luggage and handbags.

In addition to the five previously mentioned, the committee tentatively approved the excise tax cuts on these products:

**Business machines; sporting goods, except fishing equipment; phonograph records; musical instruments; television sets; radios and phonographs; cameras, film and other photographic equipment; refrigerators; freezers; air conditioners; electric, gas and oil appliances; pens, lighters, matches and playing cards.**

The other eight taxes still to be discussed were those on passenger autos, coin-operated amusement devices; bowling alleys and pool tables; general admissions, cabarets, club dues and safe deposit boxes.

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CHANCELLOR ERHARD . . . bows in welcome to Queen Elizabeth II.

# Queen On First British State Visit To Germany Since 1909

Bonn, Germany (AP)—West Germans gave a reserved welcome Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II, first British monarch to set foot on German soil since before World War I. Many of them complained the queen was kept too much under wraps.

The queen drove from the airport into Bonn in a closed limousine that seemed to be going too fast for spectators to get a good look at her.

This, said some Germans, was why the welcome seemed restrained.

At a dinner Tuesday night, the queen toasted British-German friendship and said, "The tragic period in our relations is over."

A banquet was given in her honor by President Heinrich Lübke.

"We must make common cause together," she said in her remarks.

Tragedies Over  
In the last 20 years the problems facing our two peoples in Europe have brought us closer together again after two world wars in which your country and mine stood on opposite sides. This tragic period in our relations is happily over."

Many newspapers expressed regret that the kind of schedule set up for the 11-day state visit will prevent the queen from closer contact with the people. Virtually all newspapers welcomed the visit as a gesture of reconciliation between old enemies.

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# Negro Request Sheriff Clark Be Cited Being Considered

Selma, Ala. (UPI)—A federal judge took under advisement Tuesday a request by Negroes to have Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark cited for contempt for arresting civil rights demonstrators during racial turmoil here this spring.

An early ruling in the case was promised by U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas.

It was Thomas who handed down the ruling barring Clark from interfering with Negro voter applicants attempting to register at the Dallas County Courthouse. While enjoining Clark, the judge also ruled that only 100 persons at a time could stand in the voter line.

**Interpretation**  
Clark interpreted this to mean that only 100 persons at a time could participate in voter demonstrations, and he made arrests when this figure was exceeded.

Negroes took the stand that

# San Antonio Floods Wash Away Homes

By United Press International  
Ten inches of rain in 24 hours triggered disastrous floods that washed away scores of shanty homes and flooded hundreds of other homes Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex.

Tornadoes danced a c r o s s south Texas. Violent winds, hail and thunderstorms lashed much of the nation's midsection from the southern plains to the lower Great Lakes.

San Antonio's flood was described by police as "the worst since 1946." Automobiles bobbed down rampaging Alazon Creek.

Police said several hundred persons were driven from their homes. One man drowned when he was swept away in his car.

In Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande River from McAllen, Tex., 10-inch rains collapsed an overpass. Tons of stone crashed down on five children, killing one and injuring four others. More than 1,000 homes in Reynosa were flooded.

Tornadoes were reported at Santa Rosa, Nixon and Taylor, Tex. Slight damage was inflicted by the twister at Santa Rosa.

# SCHOOL PLAN TO AID POVERTY'S CHILDREN

Washington (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday 530,000 of "poverty's children" will be given a head start in pre-school guidance centers so they won't be already doomed to fail because of family backgrounds when they start school.

More than half the estimated one million disadvantaged children expected to start school next fall will take part in the first summer sessions of Project Head Start.

"We set out to make certain that poverty's children would not be forevermore poverty captives," Johnson said.

Five- and 6-year-old children are inheritors of poverty's curse—not its creators. Unless we act, these children will pass it on to the next generation—like a family birthmark.

The program calls for teaching the children things that most people take for granted. Some of the children have never seen a book, a flush toilet or electric lights. They also will receive medical and dental care.

The children will be enrolled at 11,000 child guidance centers in 2,500 communities in all 50 states. It will cost an estimated \$112 million in federal funds and \$16 million in local matching funds.

In announcing the program's scope for this summer, Johnson also made public at cere-

# Three Leaders Of Sit-In At KU Are Acquitted

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Three of the leaders of a sit-in at the University of Kansas were acquitted Tuesday in District Court of disturbing the peace by refusing to vacate the office of Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe at closing time.

They had been demanding a cessation of what they called racial discrimination in many college affairs.

The verdicts in the cases of Elbert Jean Rinkel, 23, Pamela C. Smith, 19, and Walter Scott Bgoya, 24, were the first among the 110 persons charged. All were arrested March 8 after a day of demonstrations by a campus group known as the Civil Rights Council.

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joined the staff at Nebraska in 1930 and has had continuous service here, with the exception of a period of time spent in Turkey as a member of the NU staff at Ataturk University.

Forty-eight persons were named to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta. The initiates include 17 faculty, 15 graduate students and 16 graduating seniors at NU, according to Dr. Charles H. Adams, president of the Nebraska chapter.

## Election Outcome

Omaha (AP) — The 141st meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee will be held in Denver June

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# GOP Opportunity Unlimited

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Republican party task forces will be meeting this week in Washington D.C. to put together what they hope will be the party's blueprint for victory in 1966 elections. The party now is pointing to 1966 and beyond to 1968 when it hopes to do something about the disasters at the polls in 1964. And the fact is that there are many opportunities for the Republicans to put together a winning platform.

The task forces under GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss will cover job opportunities, foreign affairs, state-federal relations, civil rights and fiscal affairs. At first glance, it might seem that the Democrats have pretty well pre-empted all these fields but nothing could be further from the truth. The Democrats have not so much pre-empted anything as the Republicans have abandoned too many issues. In the field of foreign affairs, particularly, the GOP could make heavy inroads on Democratic strength among voters.

The American people, in the majority, support President Johnson in his strong actions today in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. This, however, is an affair after the fact. What the American people would far prefer is a foreign policy that at least offered some hope of avoiding such showdowns as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The American people want no capitulation on the part of the United States in any confrontation with communism but the American people are not averse to programs aimed at getting along with the communist world. The ultimate answer for this nation will never be found in more arms and a tougher attitude, despite the fact that this may be the best immediate answer to a situation that has been allowed to develop.

President Johnson has touched the future a little with announced plans for a giant development program in Southeast Asia and an offer to help the people of the Dominican Republic build for themselves a solid political and economic structure. But this country still is woefully weak in recognizing and doing anything about the human misery and injustice that exist in the world. Despite the many good reasons for it, we have failed when communism can win the support of vast numbers of people in the backward nations. Communism may win with unfair and untruthful tactics but that

is no support for our failures. We do need a much more dynamic foreign policy than we have ever had.

Some might ask what more could the Republicans do in the area of job opportunities than the current administration has done through its anti-poverty program? We now have a half dozen or so programs under which men and women of all ages can find the means of improving themselves. It is true that we are doing a lot of things but it doesn't necessarily follow that we are right in all that we are doing. Some of the youth employment programs of today are little more than anti-delinquency programs while others are subject to much possible abuse. Not all of these programs are tailored to the needs of all areas of the country.

In the area of state-federal relations and civil rights, no one needs to be told that there is a tremendous job to be done. Again, the current administration has acted decisively in these fields but great controversy remains. The opportunity for the GOP, however, does not lie in the negative approach that has marked some of its past efforts.

Improved federal-state relations is the objective, not elimination of the federal government. The answer in civil rights is not to forget about discrimination but to more effectively move toward its eradication. Conspicuously lacking at this time is the kind of educational effort that is essential to a meaningful improvement of the civil rights issue.

Most challenging of all to the GOP will be the subject of fiscal policy. This will represent one of the greatest challenges because it is an area where the current administration is, perhaps, the strongest and Republicans have been, perhaps, the weakest. It must be granted that President Johnson can speak from strength in this area in view of the tax reductions that are a part of his administration, higher federal income and unprecedented American prosperity. When taxes are going down and income is going up, it is a tough combination to beat.

No challenge to the President will be found in past GOP slogans of frugality. If the Republican party is to regain some of its 1964 losses, it is going to have to come up with active programs and policies of its own. It cannot just defend against the Democrats but must have an offensive of its own.

## Now A National Monument

There are not many of us who cannot find one or more ancestors who passed over Ellis Island during the long years of heavy immigration.

It was the U.S. port of entry for old world immigrants from 1802 to 1954. By that final year the flow of immigration had been so restricted that the island's facilities were no longer needed and were closed down. America was filled almost to capacity and was producing its own citizens at an adequate rate.

Now by order of President Lyndon Johnson the island will be preserved as a part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. Most of the old hard worn buildings that housed and cared for millions will be razed. But the old registration building will be converted into a museum, representative of the great days of America's growth.

Our period of immigration was a double godsend. It gave this country the quick manpower for development into a leading power. At the same time it saved Europe from the severe problem of overpopulation. If the immigrants were poor it was not due to their lack of capacity, but to a lack of opportunity. Their arrival here perfected the constructive union of people and ample opportunity. The good results are now obvious.

Ellis Island was the door to a great laboratory of social chemistry. The immigrants did not make a Europe of America. The old languages and customs quickly died away. The immigrants changed into Americans in an unbelievably short time. The American tradition remained intact.

It is proper that Ellis Island becomes a national monument for the spirit of America never showed brighter than when viewed through its windows.

## Toughest Job Of All

Mayor Dean Petersen has reportedly visited with the Humane Society in regard to an improved service of animal care and regulation. No doubt the mayor knows it and appreciates it but the Humane Society has what is probably the toughest job in all government.

It does a lot of things that are fairly routine but its success or failure is tied directly to its enforcement of dog and cat laws. That is a most difficult and thankless job.

A dog running loose, for instance, draws immediate fire at the society, whose job it is to see that dogs don't run loose. Generally, however, the citizen who objects to the dog running loose wants no part of any formal complaint against the owner of the animal in violation.

All the complaining citizen wants is for the society to eliminate the dog running loose. This is difficult because knowing about a dog running loose and catching it are two different things. Often, the violating dog will be back on its owner's property by the time the society arrives on the scene.

If the owner is then advised to keep the dog confined, the society is often subjected to abuse from that owner. Thus, the society ends up in the middle with no one happy and everyone shooting at it. The big part of the problem for the society is refusal of the public to cooperate, either as animal owners or complaining parties.

It is not suggested that the society is perfect in its operations but it should be known that it will never be so without better public understanding and cooperation.

## China's Second Bomb

Red China's second nuclear explosion was accompanied by an international outcry.

The sharpest was uttered by Prime Minister Shastri, of India, who warned that the spread of nuclear knowhow could carry the world to a point of "no return." He also indicated that India may have to develop the bomb because of China's possession of it. Other nations viewed the Chinese explosion with concern.

There is a lack of logic in these complaints.

The mystery both of nuclear fission and fusion has been solved. There is no way to forget this knowhow. There is no real way to prevent its spread. A backward, ignorant country can make a supply of them. They are not produced by the general citizenry. They are produced by a few experts and such are always available, and there will be more of them. It is doubtful that any ban, such as nations can be induced to join, can prevent them at this stage.

China participates in no international agreements, holds no membership in the United Nations, has an immense population of poor and backward people. But there was really nothing to prevent China from developing the bomb. And there will always be such countries. And when one country produces the bomb, it becomes necessary for its potential adversaries to do likewise.

The best guarantee is self restraint. And a predatory world has a great deal to learn in that field. Even the United States which considers itself peace loving has already dropped two bombs and found justification for it.

These are facts we have to face. The world has a long way to go in ethics, and possibly a very short time to reform. Meanwhile, we shall have to be content to live under fear of the consequences which this far is the only real deterrent we have.



Two-Way Flame Thrower



DREW PEARSON

## OAS Weakness Shown In Revolt

WASHINGTON — Latin American members of the diplomatic corps don't like to talk about it, but privately many of them agree that there's going to be continuing trouble in Latin America unless the Organization of the American States is drastically strengthened.

Inside story of what the OAS ambassadors did during the Dominican crisis bears out this pessimistic prediction.

Last week, for instance, members of the OAS truce team wanted to fly back to Washington to take the weekend off. As Friday approached, it looked as if war was imminent again. Later, fighting increased; shooting became dangerous.

Despite this, the OAS ambassadors wanted to come back to the comforts of Washington.

Meanwhile they didn't bother at first to answer an offer of 200 troops from Honduras as part of the OAS peace-keeping force. Finally the Honduran commander complained that his men had been on the alert, waiting transportation, for 48 hours. The State Department nudged the OAS and the Honduran troops were then accepted.

Simultaneously, the three Caribbean champions of democracy, ex-president Betancourt of Venezuela, ex-President Figueres of Costa Rica, and ex-Governor Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, were all set to go to Santo

Domingo to help form a compromise government. But the OAS peace mission objected. It was jealous of help from others.

There was a time when the Organization of the American States was one of the most potent influences in the Western Hemisphere. This was when it was under the direction of ex-President Carlos Davila of Chile and Alberto Lleras, later president of Colombia. These were strong, respected leaders. They acted in a hurry when war threatened anywhere in Latin America.

When Costa Rica and Nicaragua were in danger of war, Davila, as secretary general of the OAS, loaded up five Pan American observers in a U.S. Air Force plane and flew them to the trouble zone immediately. They left Washington around midnight, went to work before daybreak the next morning, stopped the war. But when President Johnson referred the Dominican crisis to the OAS on April 27, before he landed the Marines, the ambassadors met, debated, referred the matter back to their governments.

This column was in error in previously indicating that the president did not consult the OAS. He did. But because he did not want to be critical, he leaned over backward not to reveal the OAS had been called in 36 hours in advance.

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DORIS FLEESON

## U.S. Diplomats Are Not Bearing Down

WASHINGTON—Out of the fire of our Dominican involvement a number of lessons emerge. One concerns this country's on-the-spot representation when that crisis exploded.

It is now clear that a wide gap of misunderstanding existed between the American ambassador, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., and the rebels, particularly the non-communist supporters of Juan Bosch. Bosch was the island's last and only popularly elected president in three decades.

Bennett is a career diplomat and one of the better ones. But a long-known defect of American diplomacy is the failure of too many of its representatives to keep in close touch, not just with the government to which they are accredited, but with students, labor intellectuals and the opposition which may later come to power.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, an inveterate traveler, has been a leading critic of this deficiency. Drawing on his own political experience, he warned it could only result in unwelcome surprises to Washington.

President Johnson grasped early the one-sided nature of Bennett's on-the-scene judgments in the first confused days. He turned first to former Ambassador John Bartlow Martin, a friend of Bosch and former speech writer for Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy and Johnson.

Ironically, Martin was just completing a book on the limits of U.S. power in the world, using his own experi-

ence in Santo Domingo as an example.

With great courage, he undertook the delicate and dangerous mission of acting as intermediary between the outraged Bosch and the American authorities. The original uneasy truce was largely his work.

Last week end the President sent a new team to the scene, including his own top advisers. The Associated Press reports that it has tackled first the U.S.-backed Dominican junta, which was originally accepted here as a necessary evil, and is pressuring it to resign. The generals leading the Junta have been the object of many disquieting assessments from reporters competent to judge.

No American ambassador could create that stable middle class in the Dominican Republic which seems best able to maintain order and afford hope of progress. Martin's forthcoming book will shed light on that subject.

But the fact that the United States now feels compelled to turn against the junta it created because of the nature of that junta's leadership shows that the Dominican power struggle is more complicated than it seemed from a State Department desk.

An understandable desire exists at the White House to avoid back political appointments to diplomatic posts.

## MARQUIS CHILDS

# Sugar Collapse Caused Revolution

WASHINGTON — A key to the tragedy of the Dominican Republic is to be found in one word. That word is sugar.

In the rough, money-plus-politics game of the world sugar market the little Caribbean republic is a pathetic pawn. And now here in Washington back-scenes maneuvering threatens to bar the American market not only to Dominican sugar but to the sugar of other Latin American nations as well. Always struggling to find dollar earners in rich Yankee land, these nations must export commodities and sugar is one of the most important.

Powerful pressures have built up from the subsidized beet sugar growers here at home to impose a tax of three cents a pound on all imported sugar. Officials of the departments of State and Agriculture have been wrestling with this one and they believe a compromise is in sight. Thanks to the intervention of the sugar refiners, the tax will be one cent instead of three.

But this will be enough to keep out the sugar of the Dominican Republic where by the end of 1963 wholly unrealistic production costs were greater than the subsidized American price of just under seven cents a pound. While these costs have dropped they are still so high as to put Dominican sugar out of reach of the American market and far out of line with a world price ranging around 2½ cents.

The beet sugar growers working through the Agriculture Department and committee chairman on Capitol Hill have one of the powerful lobbies in Washington. One estimate puts the total government subsidy the growers

have received since 1938 at \$1685 million. That represents the difference between the world price for sugar and the government supported price over those years.

The beet lobby has a rival in the collection of highly paid Washington lawyers working for more than 30 countries supplying about 40 percent of the sugar Americans consume. Their goal is to get as big a share of the American quota for their respective clients as possible. The Dominican dictator, Trujillo, was wise in the ways of fees and payoffs to get what he wanted out of Washington. At one point he hired Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. for a \$50,000 retainer. The list of those to whom he passed out retainers or handsome gifts was a long one.

The base of the vast Trujillo fortune was in the family ownership of 80 percent of all sugar plantations and refineries. This contributed a large part of the \$150,000,000 or more the Trujillos got out of the country and on which surviving family members live in carefully guarded luxury in Europe.

There was a very special reason why the Trujillo operation was so profitable. The labor used in the fields and the refineries was virtually all, in effect, slave labor. Trujillo's ruthless police-state methods insured a constant supply of victims.

Then with the overthrow of the dictatorship Juan Bosch was elected president in a great outburst of popular feeling over the restoration of constitutional government. An idealist, close to men such as Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico and other Latinos who have tried to bring evolutionary social change to the hemis-

phere, Bosch had long lived in exile. He was far from being a communist or under the domination of communists.

But he had little experience or ability in practical administration. One of his early acts was to give the sugar workers a wage that was almost double what the nominal rate had been. At the same time featherbedding, favoritism and ancient graft were prevalent. This same graft pervaded state-owned sugar operation.

This same graft pervaded the higher ranks of the military, with many generals continuing to exact a sizable levy.

Since sugar represents nearly 60 percent of all the Dominican Republic's exports the rising cost of production—to a virtually prohibitive level—played havoc with the economy. Aid from Washington was some compensation. But the sugar fiasco was a big factor in the swift slide toward breakdown and chaos.

The case history of sugar illuminates not only for Latin America but for Asia and Africa as well the problem of the underdeveloped countries. They find the prices of the raw materials they sell low while the manufactured goods they want to buy in this country are priced high. Both industry and agriculture in America are so productive that competition is difficult. And industrial research is constantly coming up with substitutes for the raw materials these lands must export.

Nor in spite of their high-priced Washington lawyers can they compete in political pressure. The proposed tax on sugar imports is one more example of that.

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We wish to thank The Star for the fine news coverage of the State P.E.O. convention held recently in Holdrege.

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Panama, Neb.  
Our farm home burned recently. We would like to express our thanks to all who helped during our time of emergency. The friends and neighbors who were at our home immediately after the fire truck can never be repaid for the kindness shown. Only quick action saved any of our belongings. And a special commendation to the young boys who carried furniture so swiftly but so carefully that not a dish in the buffet was chipped.

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### ADC Program

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For a long time, U.S. Divorce Reform has been concerned over the misuse and outright waste we see in the ADC program. Our problem is to try to devise laws which will separate the parasite and deny assistance, without committing an injustice against the innocent. This is the standard we try to meet with these proposals:  
(1) That LB756 be passed. Essentially, this bill is designed to provide welfare assistance to families in which the man is able-bodied, but unable to obtain employment.  
(2) That amendments be added to LB754, intended to curb the widespread misuse and waste of ADC money.

Specifically, USDR as an organization would support any part or all of these proposals:  
(a) Outright denial of ADC to the parent of any illegitimate child, and immediate removal of any illegitimate child from any home in which physical need is evident.  
(b) Measures to prevent recalcitrant wives from using ADC money to finance legally and morally untenable divorces.  
(c) A requirement that the Welfare Department make a written report to the court of jurisdiction, and that such a report become a permanent part of the court's records, whenever evidence of abuse or neglect of the children of divorced parents is discovered.

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An outright prohibition against the granting of ADC when there are persons of specified relationship willing and able to furnish support.

(e) An outright prohibition against the granting of ADC when there is an unrelated person of the opposite sex living in the same apartment or house with the parent.

(f) Require that, when the Welfare Department receives complaints of non-payment of bills which were contracted after assistance was granted, monetary aid be terminated and direct payments be made to landlords, utility companies, grocers and others who furnish necessities of life.

These ideas are not intended to be a panacea for welfare ills. Rather, they are intended as a starting point from which a realistic approach can be substituted for our present extremist stand.

EUGENE AUSTIN  
Nebraska Director  
U.S. Divorce Reform  
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### Red Dragon

Lake Worth, Fla.

The rose-tinted haze of gullibility that dimmed the vision of Americans in the days of World War II and the crafty Mona Lisa smile and wiles of Uncle Joe Stalin seem to be still hovering over the U.S. and Viet Nam.

All gullibility aside, including Drew Pearson's assurance that Red China is "non-aggressive" and interested only in "spreading culture, OBSERVER

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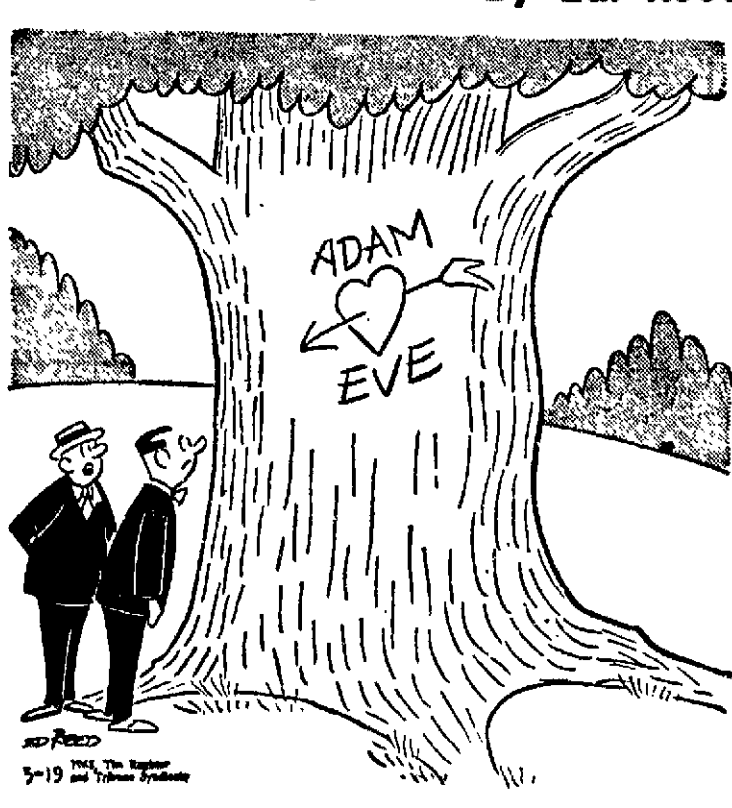
"Soviet Union Begins Massive Peace Program on May Day; Red China Joins Soviets in New Drive For Peace."

How would the rest of the world react if such an occurrence became a reality? What economic effect would it have on the United States and Great Britain? What effect on the European Common Market?

The adjustment here in the U.S. to automation will require almost as many changes as if the change for peace as described above had in reality occurred.

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## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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# Legislature Ends Interest Rate Muddle

**By DON WALTON**  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday wrote finis to Nebraska's 23-month-old muddle over interest rates.

Enacted by the lawmakers were five separate bills writing new laws to regulate installment sales, revolving credit and loans by banks and trust companies, industrial loan and investment companies and credit unions.

Also approved was a bill which seeks to provide the public with "full disclosure" of interest charges.

(Enacted earlier in the session was LB295, changing the statutes which regulate property improvement loans by building and loan associations.)

The newly-passed lending laws will become effective upon signature of the governor.

**End Of Tangle**

Legislative action marked the end of a long, often bitter and emotional, always confusing tangle over the constitutionality of the state's interest rate statutes.

Embroiled in the maze were the courts, two regular and one special legislative sessions, the electorate and the credit finance industry.

At times, the legal-constitutional snarl reached proportions of general economic crisis.

It all started on June 28, 1963 when the State Supreme Court threw out as unconstitutional Nebraska's first installment sales (time-sales) act, which had been enacted by the 1959 Legislature.

The act violated Article III, Section 18 of the state constitution, which prohibited local or special laws regulating the interest of money.

**Swift Reaction**

The 1963 Unicameral, then in session, reacted swiftly, rewriting the installment sales act in an effort to meet judicial objections. The new law became effective July 18.

Faced with the prospect that the credit finance industry might face tremendous losses from penalty provisions applied against invalid contracts written under the 1959 act, the Legislature also

named a special interim committee to probe the entire issue after the session adjourned.

Since the high court had applied penalty provisions of the installment loan act against invalid installment sales contracts, the seller was suddenly liable to loss of merchandise, principal and interest on all such contracts.

Potential losses could be measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

**Special Session**

The special committee recommended a special October legislative session to enact "remedial" legislation reducing the penalty. Gov. Frank Morrison called the session for Oct. 21.

Three days before the lawmakers were to meet, the Supreme Court tossed out the 1963 installment sales act, citing both Article III, Section 18 and Article I, Section 16, prohibiting laws impairing the obligation of contracts or granting special privileges or immunities.

Now, the cloud over all other special interest rate laws hung heavy, and the special session was up against a much broader assignment.

Facing the possibility that all interest rate laws might trip over the same constitutional barrier if tested in court, the special session decided to adopt a comprehensive new interest law, reduce penalties springing from the past, and allow the electorate to chart the future.

Enacted on Nov. 23, effective Dec. 16, was a new three-tiered interest rate structure which sought to regulate all types of loans and installment sales, and to meet constitutional objections.

Approved for submission to a vote of the people in 1964 laws which were clearly in jeopardy.

But on June 5, 1964, the court threw out the new interest rate structure, again citing Article III, Section 18.

In November, the electorate approved the constitutional amendment, thus clearing the way for enactment of a constitutional installment sales act and reenactment of other special interest rate laws which were clearly in jeopardy.

The people's vote gave the 1965 Legislature freedom to rewrite the entire structure, and that task was accomplished Tuesday.

**Enacted Laws**  
And, the legislators

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**Changes In Interest Rates Listed**

	New Act	Maximum Rates Under New Act	Maximum Rates Under Old Act
Installment sales	LB283	18% first \$1,000 12% balance	NO CURRENT ACT (24%—1963 act) (30%—1959 act)
Installment loan	NONE	NO CHANGE	30% first \$300 24% next \$200 18% next \$500 12% next \$2,000
Banks and trust companies	LB 52	18% first \$1,000 12% balance	18% first \$1,000 12% next \$2,000
Revolving credit	LB307	18% first \$500 12% balance	18% first \$500 no charge above \$500
Industrial loan and investment companies	LB425	18% first \$1,000 12% balance	18% first \$1,000 12% next \$2,000
Credit unions	LB414	12%	12%
Building and loan associations (for property improvements)	LB295	14% first \$1,000 12% next \$4,000	14% first \$1,000 12% next \$500
General usury law	NONE	NO CHANGE	9%

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**'Full Disclosure' Of Interest Bill Passed**

The Legislature Tuesday handed 45-0 final approval to a bill seeking to provide "full disclosure" of interest charges, then enacted five special interest rate laws.

Legislative action ended a two-year controversy over interest rate acts, particularly in the field of installment sales.

The "full disclosure" act, LB4, was sponsored by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth and co-signed by Sens. Stanley Matzke of Milford and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

It provides for disclosure of rates expressed in one of three alternatives:

- per cent per year or dollars per hundred per year on the basis of the unpaid balance.
- percentage or dollars per hundred per year, defined as "add-on" rates.
- Thus, rates must be clearly marked as "add-on" charges if they are not expressed in terms of simple annual interest.

Penalty provisions include loss of interest, plus attorney's fees for the debtor.

Also approved on final reading:

- LB283, a new installment sales act. (47-0.)
- LB425, a new industrial loan and investment company act. (48-0.)
- LB307, a new revolving charge agreements act. (48-0.)
- LB52, regulating loans by banks and trust companies. (48-0.)
- LB414, a new credit union act. (48-0.)

Maximum rates contained in the first four new laws are:

- 18% simple annual interest;
- maximum charges for credit unions are 12%.

All interest rate acts become effective upon signature of the governor; the "full disclosure" law will not be effective until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns.

**Machinists Support Seward Local Unit**

Omaha (UPI)—The Nebraska State Council of Machinists has gone on record in support of Machinists Local 1569 of Seward in the event they are forced to strike Hughes Bros. of Seward.

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**By BOB SCHREPF**  
**Star Staff Writer**

The Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday accepted the job of negotiating with the federal government for the acquisition of all Lincoln Air Force Base property made available as a result of the base's announced deactivation.

The assignment was given to the authority by Mayor Dean Petersen and the advisory committee of the Lincoln Opportunity Team.

In a letter to the authority, Petersen said, "I am relying upon your previously expressed willingness to cooperate with me and the Lincoln Opportunity Team to the end that the ultimate disposition and use of the property may be in the best interest of all the Lincoln community."

**Immediate Work**

It was indicated that it will be necessary to begin immediate work on a plan outlining uses for the property in order to secure federal government cooperation.

There is a possibility that a consulting firm may be hired for this purpose.

Authority attorney Chauncey Barney told members that the authority will have first priority on occupancy and use of any land devoted to aviation purposes and other property used for the support of aviation.

Also in the works will be an attempt to get commitments from the Nebraska National Guard and the Federal Aviation Agency for future plans for the operation of property now being used by those organizations on the base complex.

Re-elected members Richard Joyce and Jack Pace and successful short-term candidate Joseph Hampton were sworn in at Tuesday's meeting.

The authority elected Frederick Eiche, Lincoln insurance man, as chairman to succeed Leo Beck Jr. who did not seek re-election.

Robert Phillips was named vice chairman, Jack Pace, secretary and Richard Joyce, assistant secretary.

**Authority members honored Beck for his service on the board**

Eiche noted that Lincoln's first rate airport and the "best ever" relations with commercial airlines were a tribute to Beck's tenure as chairman.

**Report Accepted**

The authority accepted a report by Carl Christophersen of Hoskins and Associates, Inc., summarizing existing airport facilities and proposed improvements that will satisfy immediate and short-term needs.

The report calls for first-stage improvements including the construction of a heavy-duty taxiway parallel to the existing northwest-southeast taxiway, and the conversion of the existing taxiway to a heavy duty runway.

Total cost for first-stage improvements is estimated at \$946,280, with the Authority's share figured at \$478,140 less whatever Nebraska Department of Aeronautics aid is received.

The balance will come from anticipated federal aid.

A master (layout) plan now has to be prepared and approved as a requirement for receiving state and federal funds.

The entire improvement project, which could range over a 15-year period, is estimated at \$1,406,595, of which more than \$600,000 could come from federal aid.

The authority does not have to approve all of the proposed improvements listed in the report.

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## 6 Retiring NWU Trustees To Be Honored Monday

Six retiring members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Trustees will be honored at their final meeting Monday.

They are J. D. Anderson, Omaha chairman of the board, the Rev. Lloyd Bliss, Hastings, the Rev. J. LaVerne Jay Lincoln, Dr. Leland Underkofler, Elkhart, Ind.; the Rev. James K. Irwin, Lexington, and Charles Paine, Grand Island.

Vice Chairman Dr. John Calvert, Pierce, will salute each retiring member at a luncheon and present him with a plaque in honor of his service.

The trustees will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesleyan Educational Council rooms in C. C. White Building to consider the 1965-66 budget.



**Lincolnite Joins Job Corps**

Postmaster Kenneth P. Lewis, back to camera, sweats in Kenneth F. Lieth, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lacey of 3000 P, first Lincolnite to join the Job Corps under the War on Poverty program. Lieth is joining the Gary Job Corps Center at San Marcos Tex., to train in heavy equipment operation. (Star Photo)

## NU Coed Named Miss Grand Island

Grand Island (UPI)—Janice Jean Johnson, 18, daughter of Mrs. Jack Johnson of Shelton, was crowned Miss Grand Island at the annual Grand Island pageant.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska, Janice will represent Grand Island in the Miss Nebraska pageant to be held in York this summer.

First runnerup was Patricia Ott, 18, of Grand Island, while the second runnerup was Patricia Heinzman, 18, of Phillips.

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A prime responsibility of society is to "promote the dignity and sacredness of the human individual," Lt. Col. Henry H. Koerner of the Salvation Army said Tuesday.

Speaking at a local Salvation Army Advisory Council annual meeting held jointly with the meeting of Lincoln Rotary Club No. 14, Col. Koerner said there could be "no mass production of individuals."

Col. Koerner urged that a part of "our mutual responsibility to help all citizens" is general community planning for welfare activities, and added that no agency, not even the Salvation Army, should exist after its job has been done.

Specially honored was Mrs. Genie McGlasson, secretary of the Advisory Board for more than 40 years.

In the annual report, the Army said it had provided 1,879 meals and 639 articles of clothing to transients, 115 food orders and other emergency help to families, in addition to operating a summer camp, visiting institutions, and the Christmas activities, including providing 1,582 dinners and 2,711 treats and gifts.

At the Salvation Army 17,490 meals in addition to Center (formerly Pentzer religious and rehabilitation meetings and counseling services).

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A sunny day in England (for a blooming change). I drove up from Glastonbury—where King Arthur is buried in the ancient Abbey. Through Bath where the Romans took the healthful waters. And so down to Great Fosters, the elegant hunting lodge that King Henry VIII built for Anne Boleyn. But Annie doesn't live here anymore.



"Cut off 'er 'ead," he did," the chambermaid explained. She was not sure why King Henry cut off 'er 'ead. And neither am I. As I recall, Henry was the marrying kind—married six in all. I think he just wanted to unload Annie. And, there being no divorce in those unlighted days, 'e simply cut off 'er 'ead.

It certainly was a firm marital criticism. Great Fosters—it's run as a hotel 18 miles out of London—is pretty much like it was when Anne and Henry were thinging bones to the dogs in the great hall. I drove through the great gates. Up the grand driveway. Went through the doorway bumping my 'ead with a rearial crack. Though there is a massive

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door, they don't open it. They open a little foxy door in the center of the great door. And when you step through it, the top hangs you on 'e ad. "They all do it, sir," said the hall porter genially. "All who come here for the first time. And all Americans. Not used to that kind of doorway, you might say. "Many a time I've sat here at the desk and laid wagers with my assistant. 'Here comes an American.' I've said. 'And I'll lay five bob to one that he bumps his head. 'I've always won," said the hall porter. "And no one will bet with me any longer."

A porter took my bags up to the Queen Anne suite. It was a creaky affair. All red carpeted stairs. Brocaded drapes and lavishly carved ceilings.

In the center of the bedroom there was a great canopied bed. "Right 'ere was where they st'ied," said the chambermaid who was bustling around and swinging open the windows. " 'im and 'er. In the d'ys before 'e tired of 'er, poor ducks. And cut off 'er 'ead."

The windows open on acres of rose gardens and paths and the woods where King Henry hunted.

The walls were all paneled and tapestried. "Now the American film star, Joan Crawford st'ied 'ere," said the maid. "But she 'ad the drypes tyken down and cleaned proper, she did."

"Tyke them down and clean them," she said. "For I think they've still got the dust from Queen Anne's time in them."

It was quite a room at night. The massive doors creaked. And locking the room made a noise like chains clanking in a faraway dungeon.

As everybody knows, Anne Boleyn haunts her hunting lodge—"with 'er 'ead tucked underneath 'er arm," as the song goes.

The windows groaned when the night wind blew on them. And the evening paper, which I left on the desk, rattled like dry bones.

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The lighting was dim. And I noticed for the first time that there were at least two sealed doors partially hidden by tapestry. (What was behind them I never found out. And don't intend to.)

The maid bid me goodnight, sir. And hoped that I slept well, sir. (So did I but I doubted it.)

But when I woke in the morning, a splendid English sun was coming through the windows. And the birds were arguing in the rose garden.

And if that creepy maid had been around, I'd 'ave cut off 'ER 'ead. Yes, I would indeed.

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#### Today's Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 5 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.  
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m. noon: 2-3 p.m.  
Sho Show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 11:15, 8 p.m.  
Nebraska Council for Better Education, Nebraska Center, 33 & Holdrege, all day.  
Workshop for Cosmetologists, Nebraska Center, 33 & Holdrege, all day.  
National Association of Power Engineers, Lincoln, 9 p.m.  
Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.  
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.  
NE, Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.  
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.  
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.  
Gateway Sermona, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.  
Jaycees, East Hills, 6:30 p.m.

Hastings — Jennifer Swia-land, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1966 Bronco sophomore from Grand Is- co. the school's yearbook.

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# Compact To Improve Education Will Be Proposed To Governors

Albuquerque, N.M. — A compact between state governments and educational leaders designed to improve the quality of American education will be proposed to the Governors' Conference in July, it was announced here Tuesday.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina said the proposed compact is now in the planning stage.

In an address to the national PTA convention here, Sanford said:

"We can achieve much by joining in a working partnership the political leadership and the educational leadership."

The governors, the legislators, the chief state school officers, the school board members, the administrators, the college and university presidents and faculties, and the professional organizations would constitute a powerful team for progress."

In seeking the best possible pattern for the future of education, Sanford said, "obviously, there will be more than one path; obviously, we should not seek uniformity."

A former television producer declared the public can look to itself for mediocrity in television programming.

"The public doesn't complain and doesn't support what is high in the public interest," said Arthur Morse, former executive producer of the Columbia Broadcasting System's CBS Reports.

Morse's comments followed an attack by a PTA official who declared, "The networks evidently will not deal with moral issues involved in programming."

Mrs. Herman Grant of Chicago, editor of the PTA magazine, said, "They have said repeatedly that they have to be concerned with ratings and profits in order to survive."

Morse said, "One of the problems that intelligent school-minded people in this country have with television is that they don't watch television. There are some things on television that they regard as shoddy. I share their feelings, that much of this material is not in the news and public interest field."



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**MONK IN JAIL**

The Rev. Antonio Corsi, a Capuchin monk, was jailed in Velletri, Italy, Tuesday in the probe of a case involving \$64,000 worth of smuggled cigarettes. They were found with a dead man at an Albano monastery.

London — Wanted: A sort of Mary Poppins — either English or French — to take care of John and Caroline Kennedy.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is looking for a new nanny to replace Maud Shaw, the English nurse who brought up the Kennedy children in the White House and New York. Miss Shaw is retiring.

The president's widow, here on a private visit after helping dedicate a memorial to him last week, placed an advertisement in the personal column of the London Times reading:

"New York — extremely reliable and competent young woman, 25-35, needed to look after girl of 7 and boy 4 in New York City; English or French native language."

The classified ad then gave two telephone numbers, but not Mrs. Kennedy's name. She received a fair number of applications, and Miss Shaw has been helping with the interviews.

"I took Caroline when she was 11 days old. It will be a big wrench leaving her and John," Miss Shaw said. "I've just told them I'm going away for the summer. They'd be too upset if I said I wasn't coming back."

**Iowa Deadlock**

Des Moines — The Iowa senate and house deadlocked over one provision of a permanent legislative reapportionment plan, sent the issue to a joint conference committee.

**Rabbi Clings**

But two dozen Westchester parkway policemen were waiting and bodily took 15 away, including one rabbi they had to wrest free from a tight grasp on the cable of a crane. His hand was bleeding when he was placed in a patrol car.

They were charged with refusing to obey the lawful orders of police, a misdemeanor.

The protest followed a lost court to fight to block the \$5 million widening of the parkway to six lanes with a dividing mall broad enough for two more lanes in the future, if needed.

## Housewives Won't Give Up Battle For Parkway Trees

Mount Vernon, N.Y. — The embattled housewives of Mount Vernon lost a skirmish to police Tuesday, but plotted other tactics in their fight to save the trees from highway-widening bulldozers.

They might just picnic on the Cross County Parkway—a busy, seven-mile thoroughfare that cuts through the suburban countryside to connect major highways to New York City from Connecticut and upstate New York.

To widen the parkway's narrow and crowded four lanes, old trees must fall, along with a picturesque stone bridge and pleasant homes that help make Westchester County a pastoral retreat from metropolis.

**One More Manhattan**

"If you take this away, you have another Manhattan, concrete and stone and asphalt," said a spokesman for the housewives, who are determined that it won't be taken away.

Having stopped the work

## Polish Diplomat's Son Is Defector

Berlin — A Polish diplomat's son, who said he is fed up with the "miserable life under communism," walked through the Berlin wall early in May and defected to the West, U.S. officials reported Tuesday. A high-ranking member of the Polish military mission here defected Sunday.

Marek Radomski, 19, made his way to West Berlin May 5, using a diplomatic passport to pass through the East German Communist border controls at the wall.

## Orton Named To Head Engineering Honorary

William Orton of Syracuse has been elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary at the University of Nebraska.

Other new officers include: Brian Peterson, Chappell, vice president; William Fullerton, Sparta, Ill., corresponding secretary; Barbara Holden, Lincoln, recording secretary; Harry Myers, Lincoln, treasurer; and Robert Bogott, Lincoln, bridge correspondent.

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## Chinese All For Ties With Turkey

Tokyo — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China has told visiting Turkish newsmen Peking would welcome diplomatic relations with Turkey the New China News Agency reported.

Turkey now recognizes the government of Nationalist Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.



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Committee Advances Area Voc-Tech School Bill

The Legislature's Education Committee advanced 7-1 Tuesday a bill permitting the establishment of area vocational-technical schools.

LB581, chiefly introduced by Sen. M. A. Kremer of Aurora, was amended to permit educational service units, as proposed by LB301, to petition for formation of an area school.

Unit OKs \$232,522 In Claims Against State

The Legislature's Salaries and Claims Committee recommended Tuesday the payment of miscellaneous claims against the state totaling \$232,522.

The approved claims were wrapped up in a new bill, LB905.

At each session, the claims committee considers a long list of claims entered against the state by agencies and persons who have been injured or damaged in some fashion and who are prevented from going to court to recover because the state cannot be sued, or who have other miscellaneous claims.

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
May 18, 1965  
92nd Legislative Day

Convened at 8:30 a.m.  
Passed LB's 4, 283, 425, 307, 52, 414, 875 and 374 on final reading.  
Received new bills, LB904 and LB905.  
Referred motion to reconsider Monday action in refusing to revive LB571.  
Advanced LB's 237, 691, 596, 373 and 386 from select file.  
Began consideration of LB797 on general file.  
Recessed at 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Reconvened at 2 p.m.  
Debated and amended LB797 on general file.  
Committee actions:  
Salaries and Claims—agreed to sponsor new bill on claims.  
Revenue—directed to sponsor new bill proposing constitutional amendment exempting life insurance policies and annuity contracts from taxation.  
Education—Amended and advanced LB581 killed, LB582 amended and failed in attempt to advance LB258.

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The vocational-technical district could levy up to two mills for the school and the school would be governed by a board of trustees of six to 15 members, elected by the district.

The tax base of the vocational-technical school area must be at least \$200 million assessed valuation.

Night Speed Limit Hike Approved

Legislation increasing the nighttime speed limit from 40 to 60 miles per hour was approved Tuesday by the Legislature.

The bill, LB574, was approved on final reading by a 29-10 vote.

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Labor Bill Passed

Des Moines, Mo. — Two bills on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' list of priorities passed Tuesday by the Democratic House.

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# NEWS

## of suburban areas



### BETROTHAL

From Ravenna this morning comes an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmaljohn of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Dean Haeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haeker of Alma.

Miss Schmaljohn is a junior at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Haeker attended Philipps University in Emd, Okla., and now is a junior at Hastings College.

If one were to examine some of the trees in the suburban areas we wonder how many tree houses would be discovered.

But we can't blame the small fry for wanting to make a home at high altitudes or anywhere for that matter—when one considers all the families that are changing their addresses these days like in the Cotner Terrace area for instance.

#### COTNER TERRACE

Two families have left our midst on a permanent basis. One of these resided in the Cotner Terrace area while the other formerly were in Northeast Heights area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder left their Cotner Terrace home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder regretted to leave their friends in Lincoln but were anticipating their new home and new surroundings in Waverly. Their new address in Waverly is 1940 24th Ave.

As Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left Benton street, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright moved onto it. The new neighbor formerly resided at 2635 No. 61 as their home.

Still another change of address is reported by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hiatt. Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt and their three sons now have set their roots at 8121 Sandalwood after spending years dwelling in the Cotner Terrace area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt did not leave the folks on Fremont street shorthanded. A replacement was made the very day the family took off for their new home. Arriving at their new address, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellman, who previously resided on "T" Street So. from all the changes, one can still see that Cotner Terrace finished the scramble even-up.

#### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Sad but true, one of our area families

found it necessary to leave our city for a new location. We are speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks, formerly of 3109 No. 65 who now reside at 924 No. 14 Beatrice. With a vacant house just waiting for new people to take possession, the folks on North sixty-fifth can get ready to greet some new neighbors any day now.

#### FIENE HEIGHTS

It was party time at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wittrock last Tuesday afternoon as 14 guests arrived to view some kitchen products. Five of the guests were members of the Woods Boulevard Exercise Club and to keep the calories to a minimum, Mrs. Wittrock, one of the club's members, served the group coffee a la cart during the showing. If you're wondering what happened to the exercises for the day, we can assure you that the six did hit the floor for several minutes of rocking and rolling before the guests arrived for the party.

Birthdays have been keeping Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheidt and their family busy recently.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt's twin daughters Denise and Deborah, observed their ninth anniversaries. To mark the happy event there was a birthday luncheon to which seven small guests were invited. The well-wishers included Cindy Watkins, Diane Sackett, Jerri Krivosha, Jan Nuernberger, Lori Acklie, Diane Scheidt and Patty Mulgrue.

Saturday must have been a busy day for all, but the entire Scheidt family was ready for more celebrating on Sunday. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the twin's grandparents, Mrs. Herman Scheidt and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwieter when they arrived for an afternoon visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt.

### Madam Chairman

#### MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, training committee, 9:15 o'clock, office.

#### EVENING

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Falk, 2736 Jackson Dr.

Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marlen Luff, 4139 Worthington.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 7 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

### TALK

### around the town

A guest will be welcomed home today—or perhaps we should say this evening since Miss Mary Anne Martin of Bennington, Vt., arrives in Omaha late this afternoon, and will be met by her parents who, of course, are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin.

Miss Martin, who has won fame—and fortune, we hope—in Vermont and surrounding areas due to her success with her boarding kennels, is coming to see her grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Martin, who has been hospitalized since Easter Sunday. She will be the house guest of her parents, and also will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Martin. We sus-

pect that she also will have more than a glimpse of another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of Omaha.

The visitor will have just missed her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Martin of Carmel, Calif., who have returned home after a stay in Lincoln because of the illness of Mr. Martin's mother.

Understand that Saturday, May 29, is dine and dance night for the members of the Gay Nighters Club—a spring party with all of the trimmings.

Expected home early next week are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Bloom who have been honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

### Meeting

The spring meeting of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will be held in Lincoln next Saturday. Presiding at the luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker will be state president, Mrs. Francis P. Burnbaumer of Lincoln, who was formally installed at the national assembly of the society in Washington, D.C., in April.

Program speaker will be Miss Pauline Nichols of Gibbon, who will present, "Book of the Generations", first place winner in the state DAR program contest.

### PTA Board

A combined meeting of the outgoing members of the board of Merie Beatrice PTA and newly-elected board members will be held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

The new officers will be formally installed.

### Institutes Scheduled

Meeting in Lincoln last week at the Hotel Cornhusker were members of the board of directors of the Nebraska State Association of Parliamentarians.

Plans were made for two Parliamentary Institutes one to be held at Lincoln July 12, a second at Kearney, in August. Also discussed was the organization's 1966 convention to be held next spring at Grand Island.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. A. W. Koester, state president, and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, unit president. Alliance, Mrs. H. C. Hanna, first vice president, Superior, Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, second vice president, Sutton, Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Gilmer, Mrs. Ross Mewhirer, Scottsbluff, Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Omaha, and from Lincoln Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Miss Emily Brickley and Mrs. George W. Meichling.

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# Conclude Luncheon Series

The final luncheon and program of the season for the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club will be held next Monday at the Hotel Blackstone in Omaha.

Mrs. Henry Pederson and Mrs. Richard Proud of Omaha will be hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, for which reservations must be

made by Thursday with Mrs. Jules Burbach, Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart of Curtis, and Mrs. Albert Kjar of Lexington, were hostesses for the luncheon last Monday at the Nebraska Center.

Mrs. Chester Paxton of Theford, presided at the program which featured a

talk on "Educational TV in Nebraska" by Ron Hull, program director of KUON-TV, and demonstrations of ancient wind instruments by University of Nebraska students, Richard Vybiral and his sister, Elizabeth Vybiral, who played a group of canzonettas and English madrigals.

# BRIDGE

card reading important

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ A 7 5 3	
♥ 6 4	
♦ 7 5 3 2	
♣ 8 5 2	
WEST	
♠ Q J 8 4	
♥ 2	
♦ Q J 10 8	
♣ K Q 7 4	
EAST	
♠ 10 6	
♥ A 10 7 5	
♦ 9 8 4	
♣ 10 9 6 3	
SOUTH	
♠ K 9 2	
♥ K Q J 9 8 3	
♦ A K	
♣ A J	

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Dble.	Pass	2♣	Dble.
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♥

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Card reading is the most important single faculty required of the competent declarer. The ability to interpret from the opponents' bids and plays how their cards are divided is an essential which no good card player can do without. After all, once the location of the opposing 26 cards is known, it is not really difficult to achieve the best possible result.

Take a case like this one, where South gets to four hearts on the bidding shown and West leads a diamond. Declarer takes the diamond with the ace and plays the king of hearts, which East wins with the ace.

East returns a diamond to the king and South must now watch his step or he will end up going down one. Declarer's best play without the opponents' cards is to enter dummy with a spade, lead a heart, and finesse the nine.

If he does this, he makes the contract. If he does not, he is defeated.

I am willing to grant that this finesse has all the earmarks of being based on a look at East's hand. Ordinarily, it would be proper to cash the Q-J of hearts on the reasonable assumption that the hearts are divided 3-2.

However, in this case, all signs point to a 4-1 division of the trumps. For this reason, the finesse becomes the indicated play.

Let's see why this is so. West passed originally, but then reentered the bidding with a double of a heart. At trick two, East showed up with the ace of hearts, leaving 11 high-card points, at most, which West could have had for his vulnerable takeout double.

West could scarcely double with only 11 high-card points unless he had either a void or a singleton in hearts. A hand where West could have the 10-x of hearts and still justifiably double the heart bid would be extremely rare, if not impossible.

On this basis, declarer has every right to assume that a heart finesse, if attempted, will succeed.

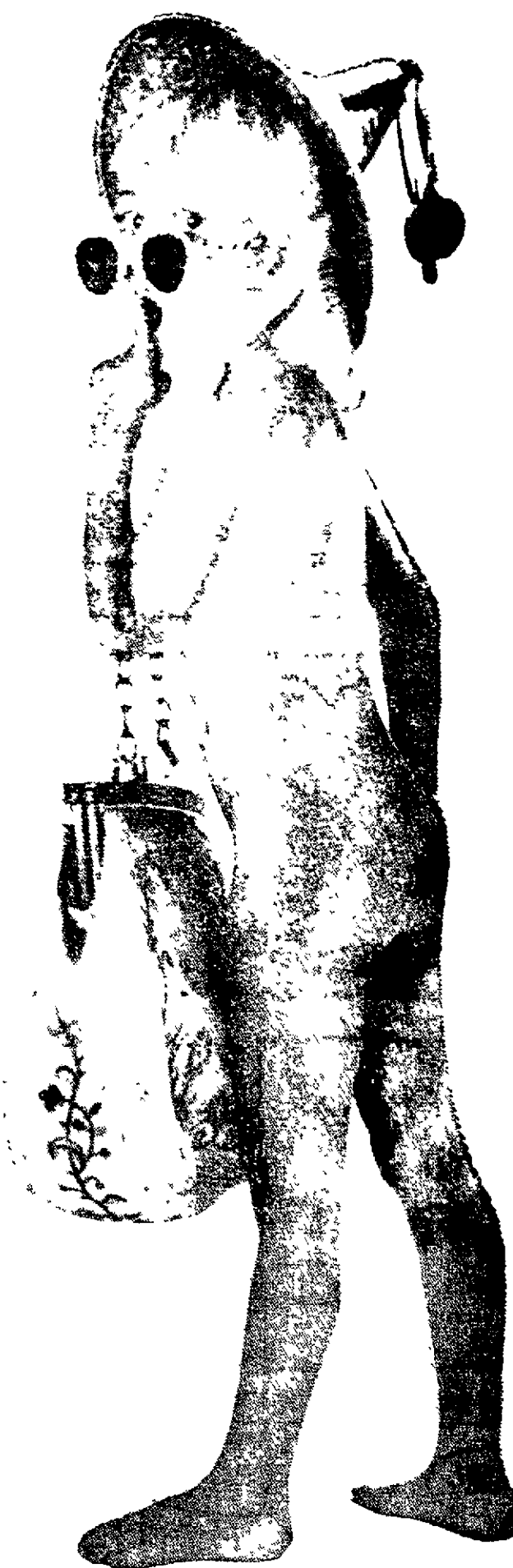
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# ABBY

they'll be sure to tell you

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know this will never get in your column but I am going to write it anyway just to get it off my chest. You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife, and friends of the wife know about it, they should not tell the wife. I disagree with you I have tipped off three of my friends when I found out their husbands were cheating on them. I didn't just "hear" that they were. I made it my business to get proof. All of these women thanked me for telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me, I would want my friends to tell me about it.

NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Don't worry they will.

DEAR ABBY I am 26, have six children and another one on the way. My problem is my husband He likes women. Last winter I caught

him trying to kiss my sister. I couldn't take it so I threw him out. I've been on welfare ever since. My husband keeps coming home for meals, to get his laundry done up, and he even sleeps here sometimes. He isn't supposed to be here at all. If my case worker at the welfare knew about it, she'd stop my checks. I told my husband if he liked home life so much he should live here and behave himself, but he says the kids make him too nervous for a steady grind. Should I let him stay? I miss him when he's gone.

BATON ROUGE

DEAR BATON ROUGE: Talk to your case worker. The welfare department has been known to straighten out worse cases than your husband. And let this be a lesson to young women who bring six children in the world before discovering their husbands can't stand children.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very beautiful woman, was widowed two years ago in her mid-40's. Her husband left her with a large sum of money, plus a thriving business. She has been pursued by every eligible bachelor in town, but she vows she will not marry a man unless he can match her dollar. I can understand why she wouldn't want to get stuck with a man who wanted her only for her money, but there aren't that many in town who can match her wealth. One very fine man she's been seeing is crazy about her, but she won't marry him because of her "rule" about money. The sad part of it is, I think she really cares for him, and she couldn't get a better husband for herself or father for her children. How can I convince her that money isn't everything, and she would be lucky to get this man?

HER SISTER

DEAR SIS: You probably can't. A woman who would make such a "rule" must feel that she has little else to offer other than money. I don't blame her for wanting to be sure no man marries her for the "rocks in her box"—but she must have rocks in her head if she hasn't thought of marrying a man of her choice and protecting her assets with a prenuptial agreement. Her attorney can explain it to her.

# Luncheon

The members of the Nebraska Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, will hold their spring meeting in Lincoln on Thursday.

Hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, to be held at the Hotel Lincoln, will be Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Jr., Mrs. H. K. Moffitt and Mrs. J. H. Looker.

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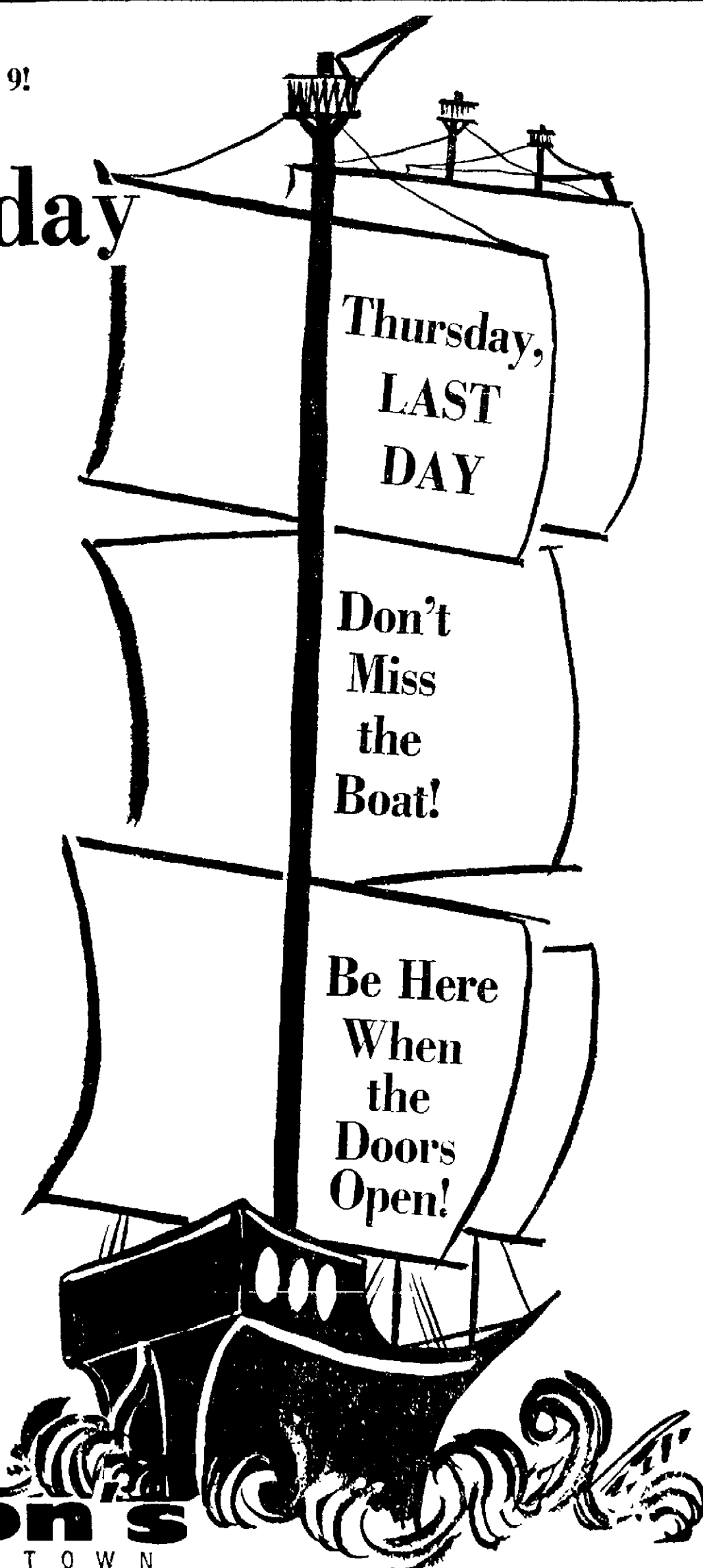
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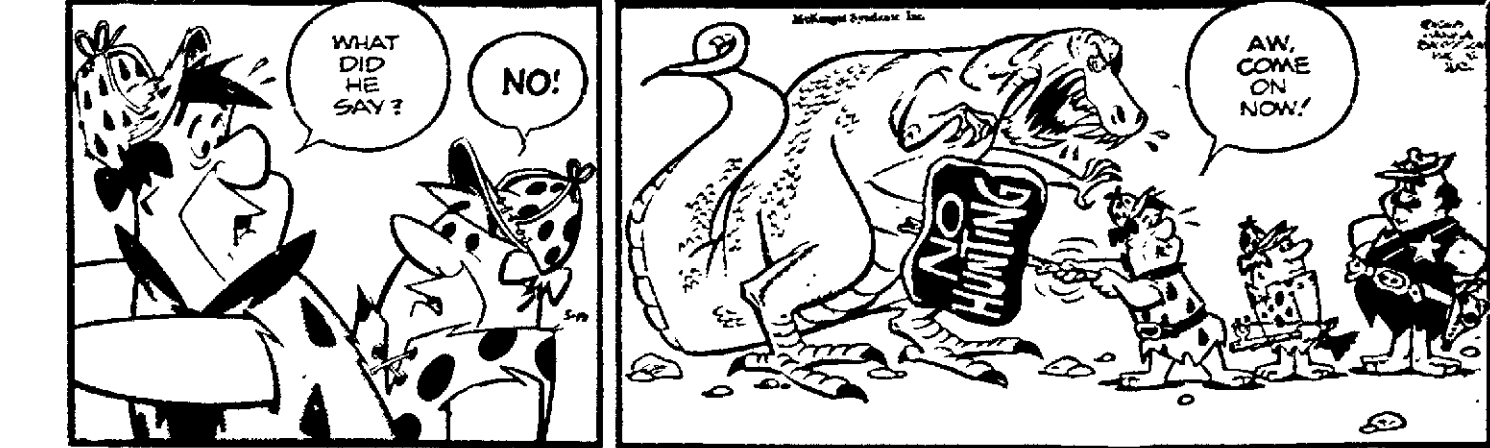
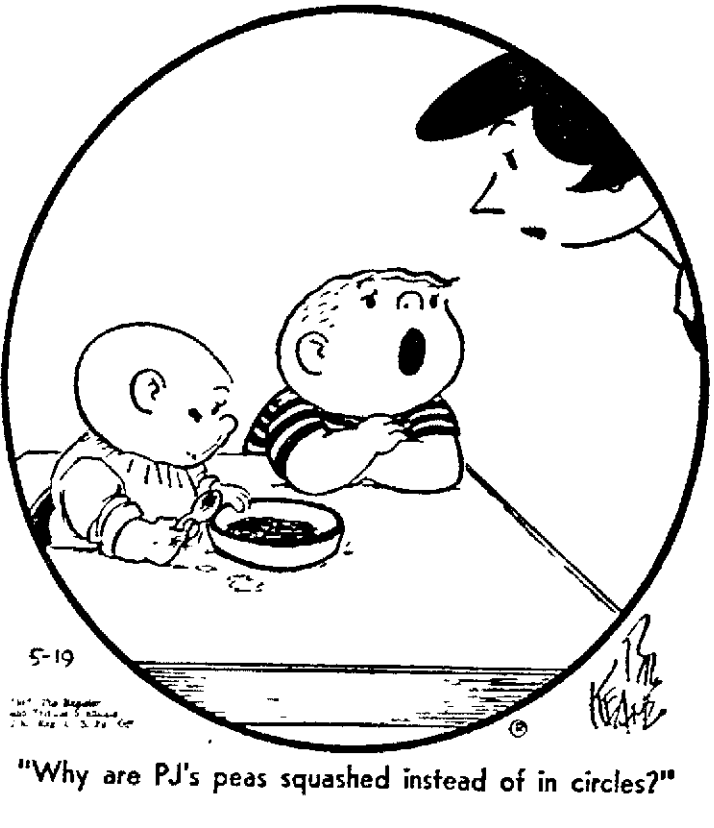
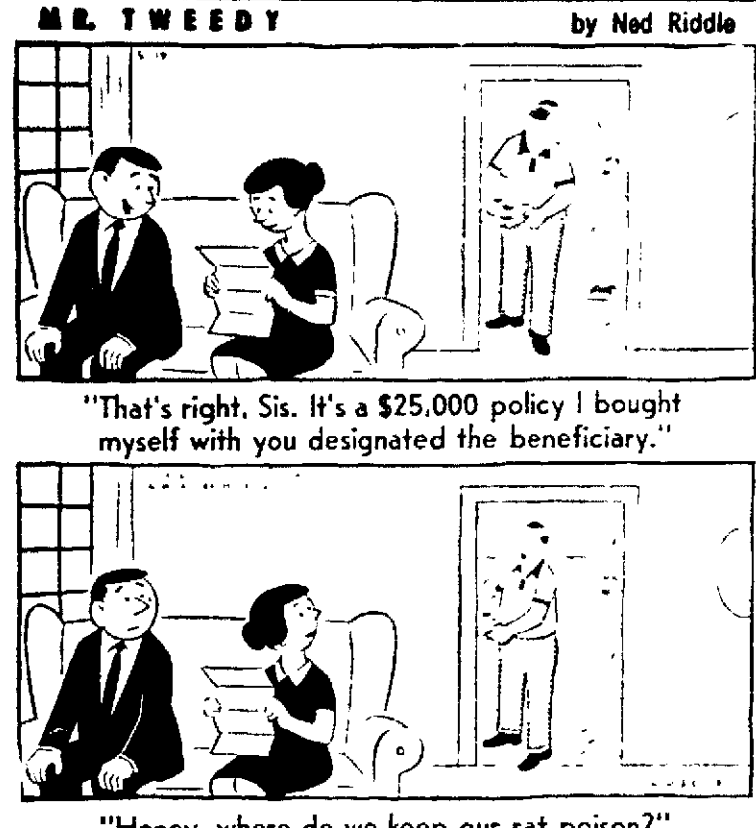
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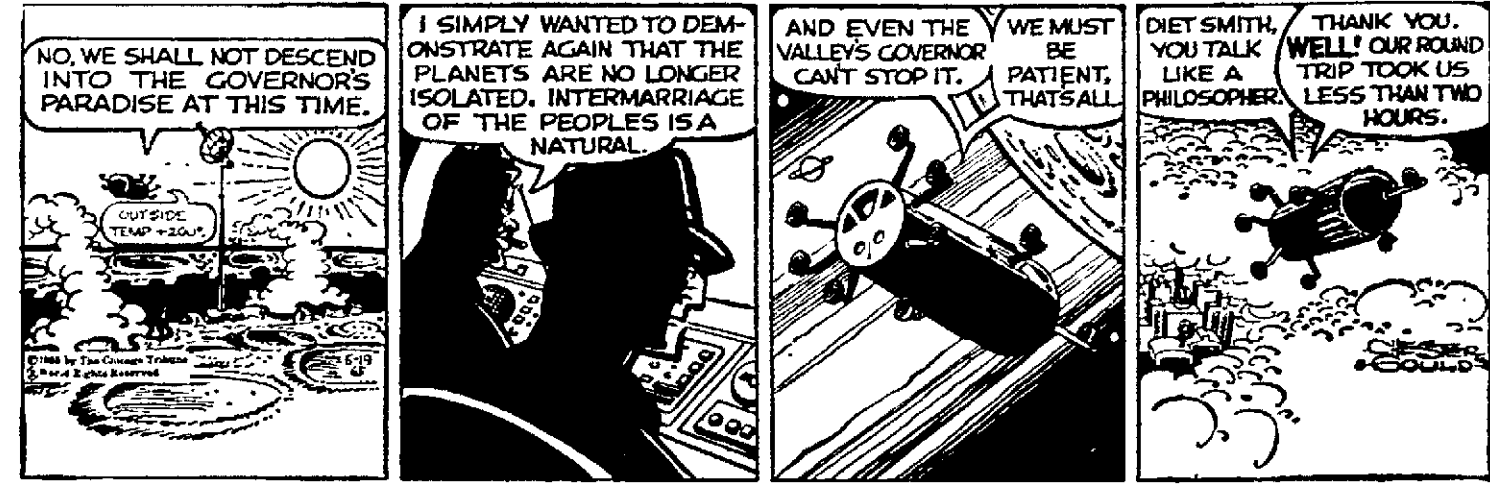
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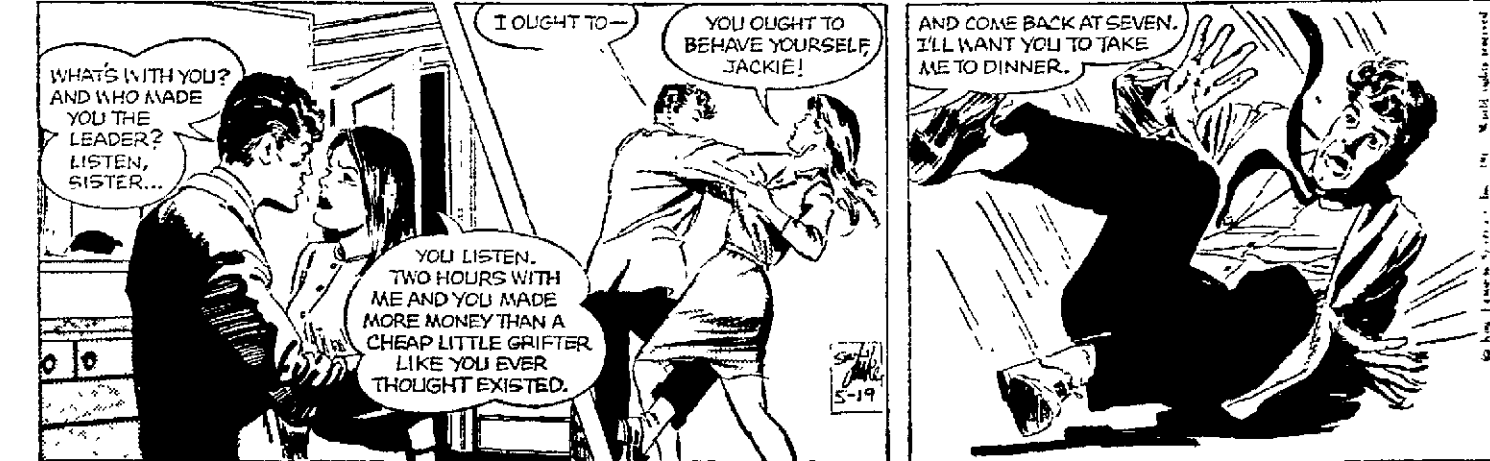




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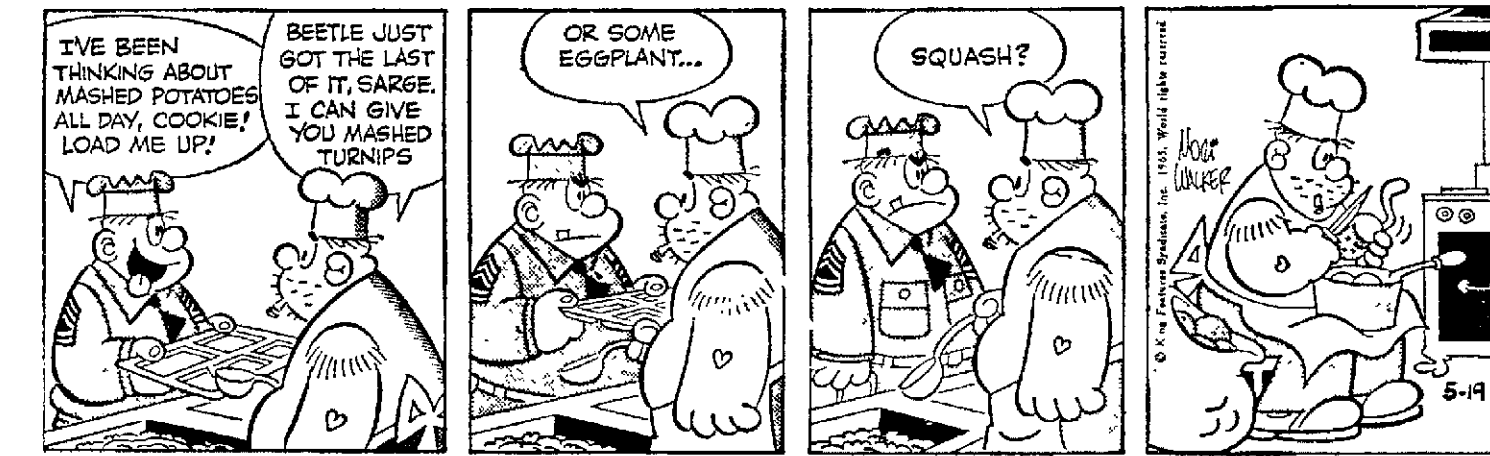
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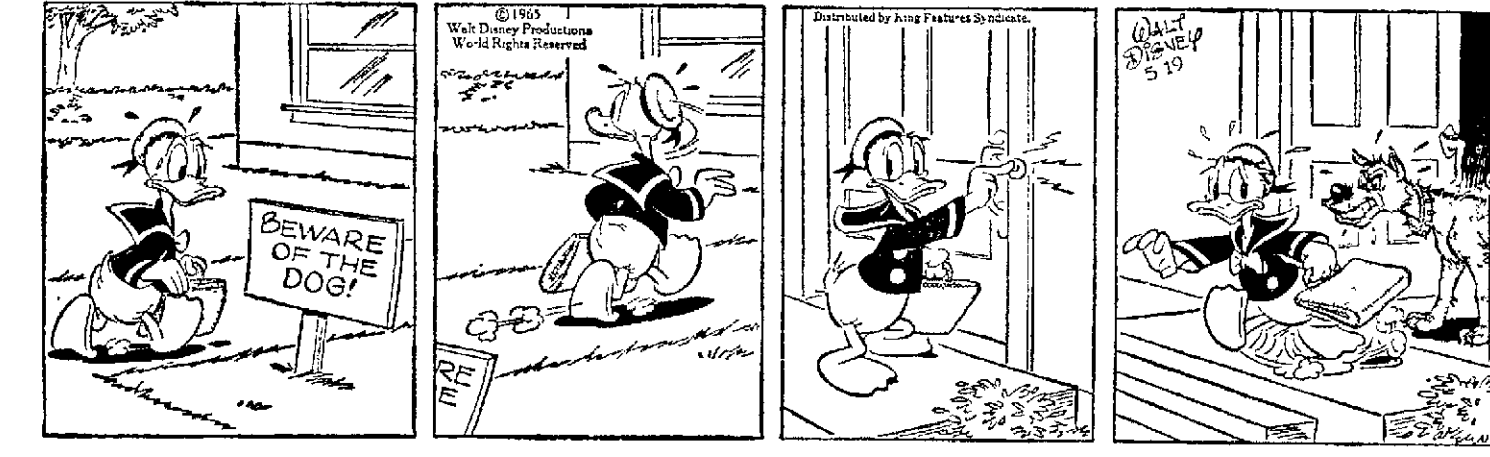
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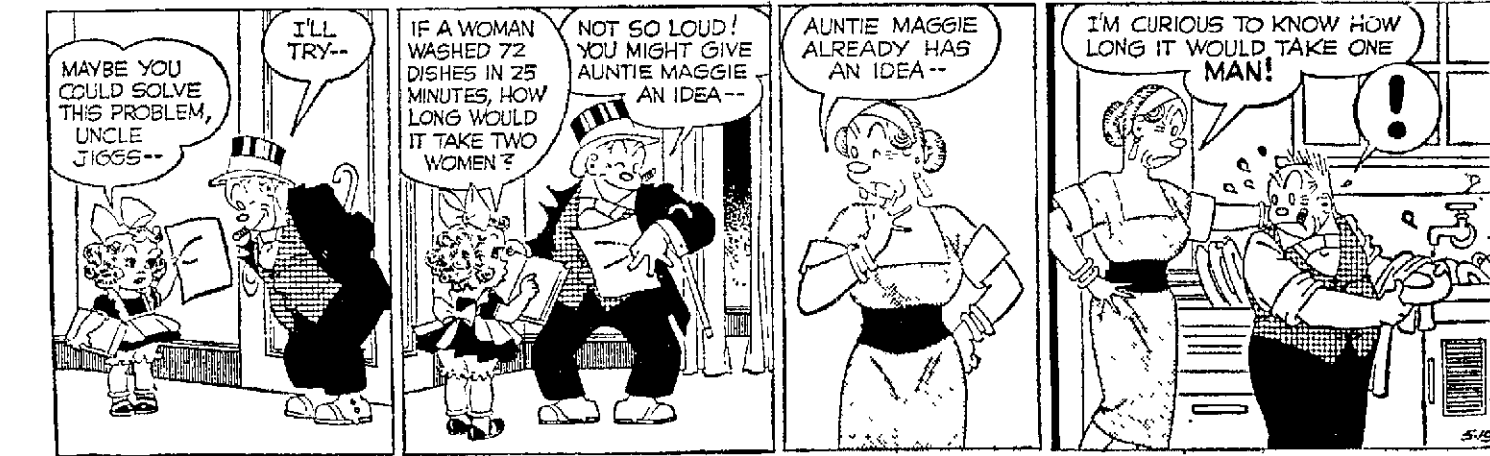
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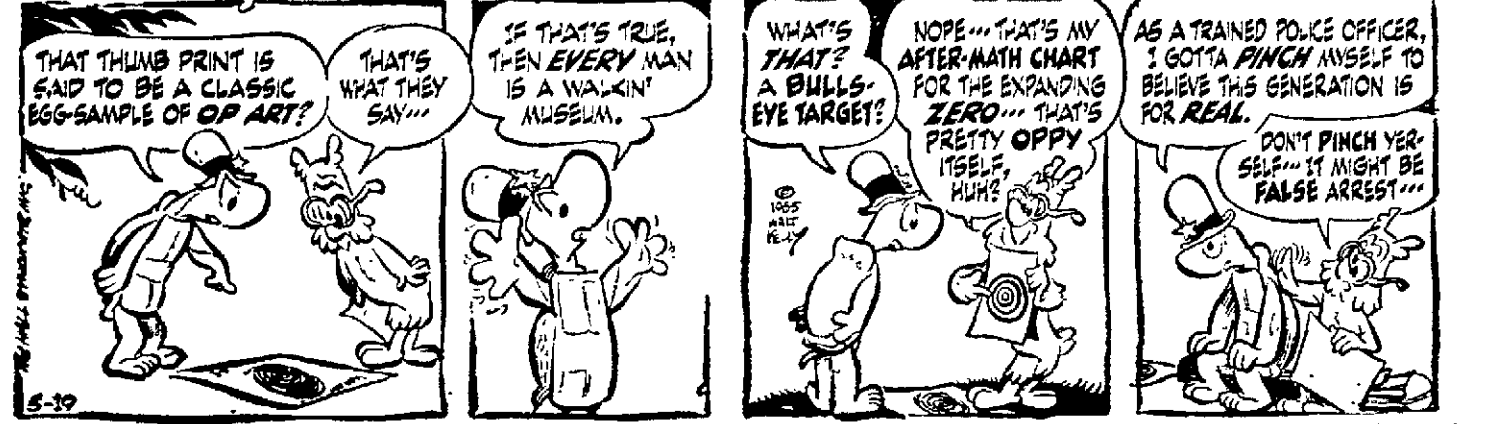
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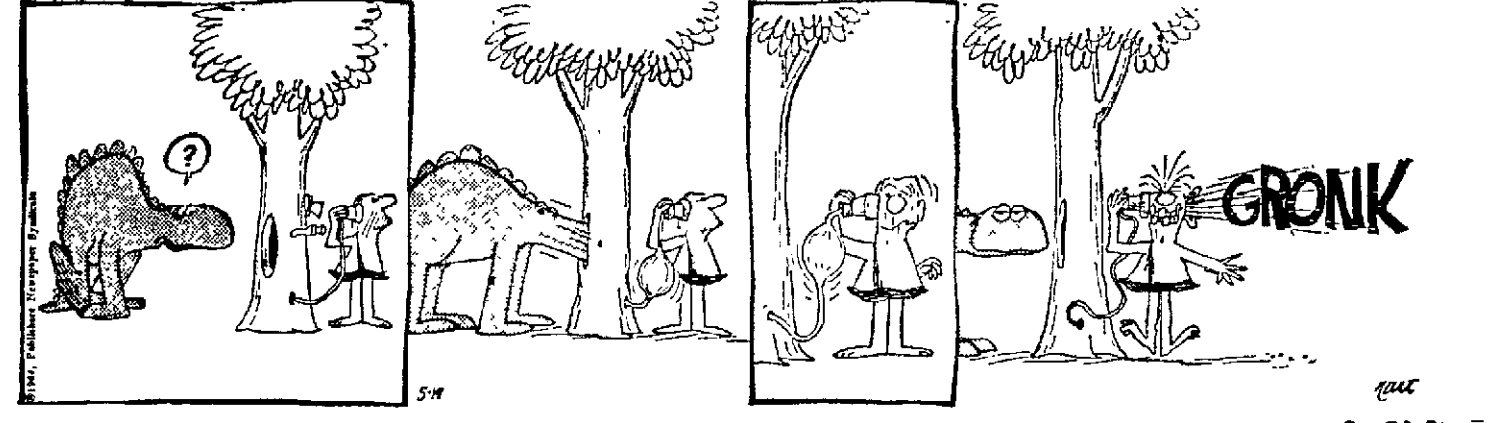
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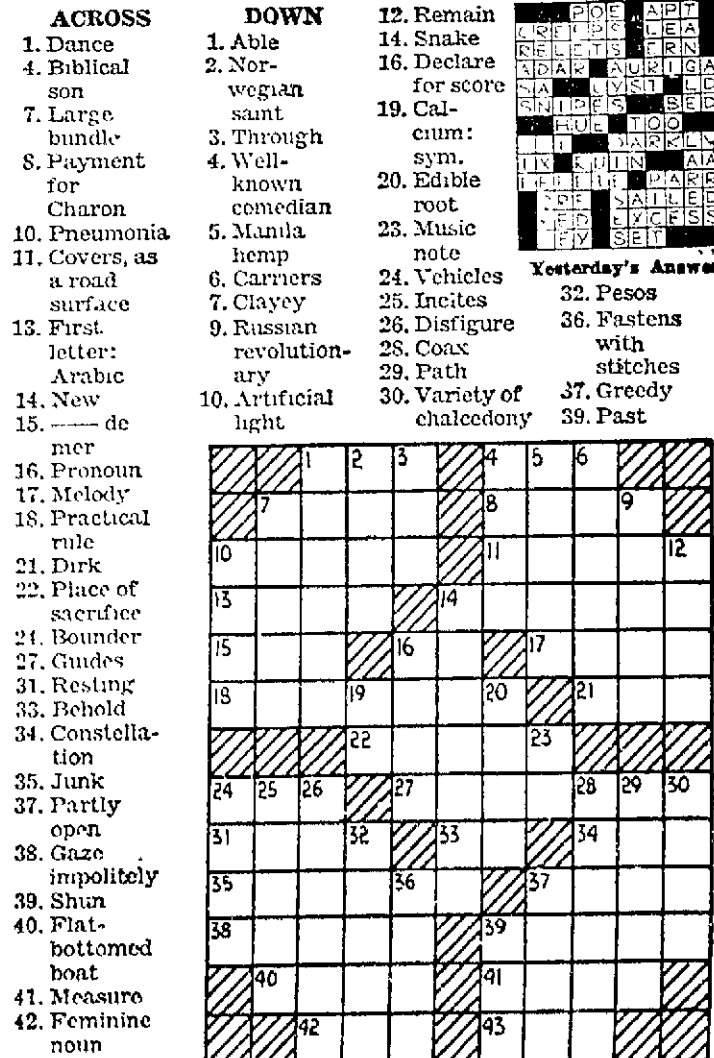
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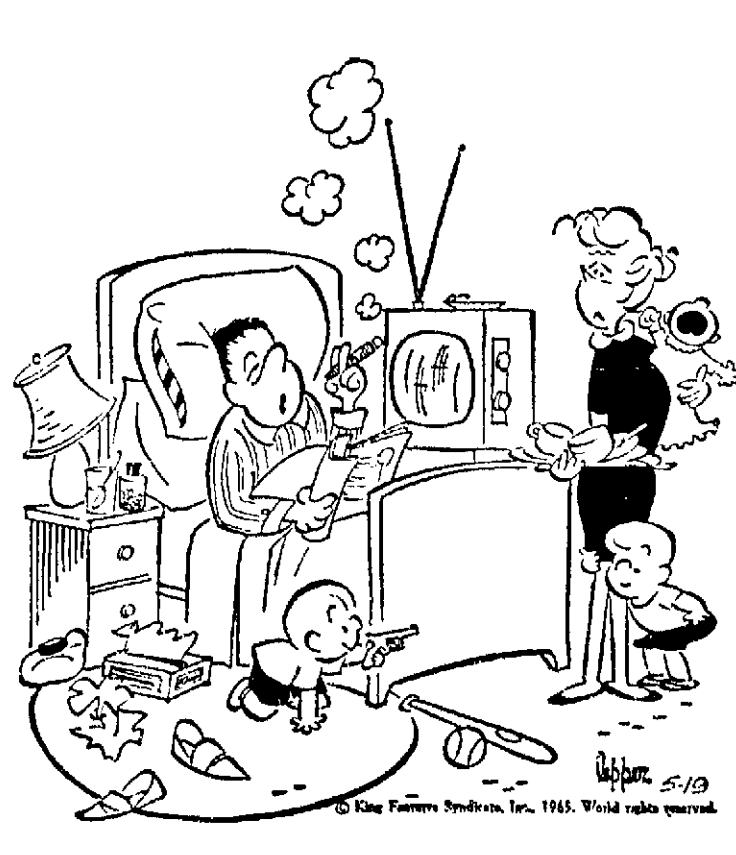
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# Jordan's Silence Answers Williams

Washington (AP)—Amid Republican cries of coverup and character assassination, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., demanded in vain Tuesday that the head man in the Bobby Baker investigation repudiate or openly air Democratic criticism of his role in the inquiry.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the Senate Rules Committee, answered Williams with silence. "To me," said Williams, "silence speaks louder than words."

But there were plenty of words, too, as he challenged his Democratic critics. Re-

publicans uttered almost all of them.

**Report Under Wraps**

At issue was a still-secret Rules Committee report on the Baker inquiry. While it hasn't been issued, Williams said a self-styled Democratic spokesman has leaked to the newspapers passages that criticize his oneman Baker probe.

"If there are those who wish to make accusations," Williams said, "I think it is only fair that they make them here, in my presence."

Jordan said it would have been highly out of order for him to answer Williams. He said no committee report has been completed, only proposed drafts.

The Rules Committee, he said, will consider a report Wednesday.

**'Dastardly'**

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said that when the Rules Committee acts on its Baker report, he will demand that portions critical of Williams be erased. He called it "character assassination" and a "dastardly assault" on Williams.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., told the Senate he once tried to get censure proceedings started against L. P. McLeodon, Rules Committee counsel who guided the investigation. Curtis said Williams rejected the idea.

Curtis said he suggested the move after McLeodon told Williams at a public hearing: "You ought to at least tell the truth."

**That Very Moment**

"At that very moment," said Curtis, "McLeodon disqualified himself to conduct the investigation. And he did so without a reprimand from the Democratic majority."

Curtis waved the committee's draft report. "Is it any wonder," he cried, "that a scurrilous document like this has been circulated from the

# Morrison Will Appear On National Television

Gov. Frank Morrison will go before the television camera Thursday night to boost for Nebraska's tourist potential.

Morrison will appear on the American Broadcasting Company's program, "Nightlife."

"We are extremely enthused about this opportunity to advertise Nebraska," Morrison said Tuesday.

He said the program will give us an opportunity to touch on Nebraska history and its people.

**Cody Award**

Western actor Dale Robertson, who last week was named the first winner of Nebraska's William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody award, will host the coast-to-coast program.

Robertson will be in Nebraska June 3 through June 5 for the Nebraska program. The show will be staged in

New York City. Dr. Robert Manley of the University of Nebraska is preparing the portion relating to Nebraska history.

Gov. Morrison will wear a western-cut, scarlet sports coat with a Nebraskaland crest.

In Rome, N.Y.

The governor will be in Rome, N.Y., on Wednesday to attend the spring dinner of "Fraternus Gladius," an organization of business, industry, government and entertainment leaders.

The twice-a-year gathering features Nebraska beer. Gov. Morrison said he plans to discuss Nebraska's tourist attractions and industrial potential with the 1,000 expected to be present.

# Store Kraft Employees Vote To Reject Company Offer

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — By a vote of 97-34, Union employees of Store Kraft Manufacturing Co. rejected a company offer Tuesday night to end a strike now in its third week.

The secret ballot was the

first general polling of members and came on a seventh proposal made by the company. A union bargaining committee had refused the offer last week but took up the firm's challenge to submit it to employees.

All but 13 of the 144 production workers were represented in the election, taken at a special meeting of Millmen's Local 832, AFL-CIO federal mediator Edward H. Ries of Omaha was present for the vote tabulation.

Basically, the offer called for job classifications to remain at status quo until next December 1 and for a 12-cent per hour wage increase at that time. Some compromise on requested fringe benefits was also outlined, as well as another eight-cent hike a year later. The union has requested 42 1/2 cents per hour.

George Engler, president of the local, said one of the main objections to the plan was its changing of the contract time to December.

The firm had suggested this to coincide with its fiscal year but union members felt they would be at a bargaining disadvantage since future contracts would expire during a slow production period.

# Woman Awarded \$25,000 For Fall On Bus In 1960

A Lancaster District Court jury has awarded a Lincoln woman \$25,000 in damages for injuries received in connection with a May 17, 1960, fall on a Lincoln City Lines bus.

Mrs. Julia Johnston had sought \$47,200 in her suit against the Lincoln City Lines and William M. Lovelace, the bus driver.

Mrs. Johnston had alleged negligence on the part of the defendant bus company and driver, who, she claimed, started the bus and then brought it to an abrupt stop while she was walking from the front of the bus to her seat.

She alleged the sudden stop caused her to fall, resulting in permanent injuries which have prevented her working.

# Land For City-County Bldg. Bought By Commissioners

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday approved the purchase of one of the three last properties to be acquired in the block directly south of the Courthouse for the construction of the new City-County Building Complex.

The property, located at 9th and H, includes a house on a lot 50 feet by 80 feet and was acquired for \$16,900.

In other action the board awarded a contract to Abel

Construction Co. for paving the main street of Hallam. Abel's low bid was \$18,784.45. Other bidders and bids were: Central Contractors Inc. of Hastings, \$22,896.50; Dobson Bros., \$29,375.06; and Roberts Const. Co., \$30,718.95.

Dobson Bros. was awarded a bridge contract with a low bid of \$42,255.92. The only other bidder was Klaasmeyer Bros. with a bid of \$44,786.02.

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# Cudahy's Men May Receive Jobless Pay

Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel said Tuesday a decision will be made next week as to whether workers of the Omaha Cudahy Packing Co. plant will receive unemployment benefits.

Eitel said he assumes the workers would be entitled to unemployment compensation benefits if it is a final closing.

He said a decision as to benefits could be made by himself or by the appeals tribunal, to which the union has appealed Eitel's original decision that the workers were not entitled to compensation under the circumstances at that time.

That decision was made shortly after work was stopped April 7 at the Cudahy plant.

If the workers are ruled entitled to unemployment compensation, full benefits could total \$38 per week.

Severance pay could be among factors involved as to when possible benefits would begin.

# Commissioner Resigns

New York (AP)—Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, under extreme pressure by racial groups to subject his department to civilian review, resigned to enter the private investigative field.

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## Agreement Near Allowing Korea Justice For Off-Duty Americans

Washington, D.C.—The United States and South Korea announced an agreement in principle Tuesday night on the framework of a pact that reportedly would allow U.S. soldiers in German courts in the event they are committed while not on duty.

The progress toward a status-of-forces agreement — under negotiation for more than three years — was disclosed in a final communiqué on the two-day state visit here of South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

The communiqué said the area of agreement covers the major issues and added: "It is expected that remaining issues will be resolved so that a status-of-forces agreement can be concluded in the near future."

No further details were officially announced but it was reported the agreement is to be patterned after the West German status-of-forces agreement.

This provides among other things that American armed service personnel who run afoul of German laws can be tried in German courts in the event they are committed while not on duty.

The United States has similar agreements with many of its allies where American servicemen are stationed. An agreement with Korea would go a long way toward removing a troublesome problem in U.S.-Korean relations.

The communiqué announced that \$150 million in U.S. development loan funds will be made available for projects and programs proposed by Korea and agreed to by the United States.

And it proclaimed the intention of both nations to cooperate in efforts to crush the Communist guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

Earlier Tuesday Park told a National Press Club luncheon that his government would give due consideration to a formal request to send more Korean troops and technicians to Viet Nam. Some 2,000 Korean engineers are already there.

But it did reaffirm U.S. military support in Korea.

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## GOVERNOR'S UNICAM SPEECH WILL OFFER NO SURPRISES

Gov. Frank Morrison said Tuesday he will offer no surprises when he makes a special inspection appearance before the Legislature to discuss tax legislation.

The governor, a long-time opponent of a state income or sales tax, said he will "amplify" his thinking on tax matters before lawmakers either late this week or next week.

"The talk will be an analysis of my thinking on taxation and an evaluation of pending tax legislation," he said. "There will be no surprises."

Although the governor has opposed all tax base broadening measures, he said he would not veto such a bill should it receive legislative approval.

Right-To-Work Law Would Fall Under LBJ Plan

Nebraska's right-to-work law could fall by the wayside if Congress goes along with President Johnson's proposal to repeal a section of the federal Taft-Hartley Act.

Nebraska Deputy Atty. Gen. Gerald Vitamvas said the question would involve the commerce clause of the federal Constitution which gives Congress authority to regulate commerce between the states.

Nebraska is one of 19 states whose right-to-work laws would be affected if Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act were voided.

The right-to-work laws make it unlawful to require union membership as a prerequisite to employment.

Vitamvas said Nebraska could do nothing to salvage its right-to-work act if the President's proposal were carried through.

## Terry Would Tie State Income Tax To Federal Levy

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Tuesday proposed an amendment to LB79 which would require the Legislature to tie any state income tax to federal income tax laws.

LB79 proposes a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment permitting the Unicameral to tie a state income tax to changing federal income tax laws.

Carpenter's amendment would change the permissive authority to a mandatory directive.

Action on the amendment was delayed pending further consideration.

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# LR48 Sent To Reference Unit

A resolution directing county assessors to place all intangible property on state tax rolls was referred to the Legislature's Reference Committee Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen.

The resolution (LR48) was introduced Monday by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter.

Sorensen, the Unicameral's presiding officer, determined that the proposal shall be treated like a regular bill because it requires the governor's signature. Carpenter did not object.

Current Movies

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Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

State: 'Mary Poppins', 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

Stuart: 'Cleopatra', 1:00, 4:20, 7:45.

Nebraska: 'Harlow', 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:55, 9:00.

Joyo: 'Your Cheatin Heart', 7:15, 9:10.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:50. 'Sex And The Single Girl', 7:57. 'Youngblood Hawk', 9:55. Last Complete Show, 8:40.

84th & O: 'Dr. Terrors House of Horrors', 7:55. 'Psycho', 9:35. Last complete show, 8:45.

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# 'Neighbors' Won't Let City Landlords Rent To Negroes

By JOHN De CAMP  
Star Staff Writer

Ninety-five per cent of Lincoln homeowners would be willing to rent to Negroes—but ninety-four per cent would not do so because their neighbors wouldn't let them, a survey by students in a University of Nebraska sociology class shows.

Neighborhood pressures provide the excuse most homeowners give when actually confronted with the question of whether to rent to a Negro family; few homeowners are willing to say that they are personally opposed to renting to Negroes, the survey indicates.

The survey findings were presented at a public meeting on minority housing accommodations at the Unitarian Church Tuesday night.

## Opposed

The area between 17th and 19th on Prospect is one of the areas where homeowners are most strongly opposed to having Negroes move in, while the area around Eldon Drive is one of the areas least opposed to renting or selling

to Negroes the survey showed.

Mrs. John Gourlay, social action chairman for the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, told of her experiences in trying to help Negroes locate housing. "I never realized it could be so difficult for a Negro in Lincoln to find housing," Mrs. Gourlay said, "until I began working on this project to help them get housing."

The legislative picture on housing problems for minority groups was presented by Allen Overcash, an attorney working with the governor's office in re-drafting fair housing legislation.

"There is no fair housing law being enforced on a local or municipal scale in the state of Nebraska. Recent state legislation passed is weak and can easily be rendered ineffective. It provides that realtors may not refuse to show or sell to minority groups; but it makes it permissible for the realtor to follow a homeowner's instructions if the homeowner himself does not want to sell or rent to a minority group."

Much broader legislation

has been proposed, but this legislation has little in any chance of being passed.

At least one person attending the meeting had some criticism for the methods often employed in trying to locate housing for Negroes. Lloyd Hinkley, Lincoln realtor and a well known advocate of fair housing practices, urged that truth and straightforward practices be strictly employed in trying to locate housing.

## Hides The Problem

"It is not good for white persons to pretend to be renting a house for themselves when they are in fact trying to rent it for a Negro. This only hides the problem. As a real estate agent I prefer that people make their own appearances. I always have and always will continue to work hard to help any Negro family locate adequate housing. But I don't enjoy trickery."

Jack Knappenberger, president of Modern Community Developers, a private profit corporation working to develop a sub-division of integrated housing, in Lincoln, told of his corporation's success.

The corporation is developing a 27-home subdivision at about 56th and X, Knappenberger said.

"Thus far we have seven homes built with two negro families and five white families living in them. There have been no racial problems between these families. Our real problem now is not finding white families but rather it is finding Negro families interested in building a home in this section. We have 20 spaces available for homes yet and we believe that this sub-division will become an example to the rest of Lincoln that integrated housing can exist in Lincoln."

## RECORD BOOK

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
PECK—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald (Rene) Fortin, 327 So. 18th, May 17.  
Daughters:  
FLEISCHER—Mr. and Mrs. John (Shirley) Galt, 381 No. 23rd, May 17.  
VOIT—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Celia) Bauer, 1422 Peach, May 18.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
LAWSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Clarence) Best, 1215 A. May 17.  
TIBBLES—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Marlyn) Laughton, Murdock, May 18.  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
LIVINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. 1111 E. (Carmie) Swartz, 1227 T. May 18.  
Daughters:  
HAYES—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Marlyn) Johnson, 2545 Theresa, May 18.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Edward L. Deidick Jr., Addison, 311 20  
Gwen Mary Volcker, 4223 Greenwood, 21  
Bernard L. Kuehn, 1718 N. 21  
Linda L. Loshonkohl, 1188 So. 14th 17  
Harold R. Gurlin, 4230 Frost, 21  
Jeanette P. Schmitt, 1436 No. 15th 21

**DIVORCES**  
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:  
Judith L. Jewell against Charles L. Jewell, married Feb. 13, 1961, in Seward; Sharon Kelley against Ronald Keith Kelley, married Oct. 28, 1963, in Marysville, Kan.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.  
MISDEMEANORS  
SHOOTING A NON-GAME BIRD, TWO COUNTS—Raymond Roy D'Amico, of Crete, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 on each count.  
TRAPPING WITHOUT PERMISSION—Philip T. Wilkinson, of Eadie, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.  
SHOOTING FROM PUBLIC HIGHWAY AT BIRD PROTECTED BY GAME LAW—Lynn Rovist, of Crete, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.  
PETIT LARCENY—Dale Jones, 26, of 502 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

**INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK**—Donald S. Montgomery, 33, of 531 So. 33rd, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

**NEW CORPORATIONS**  
Temple Corp., Lincoln; H. Ramond Jaquez and R. L. Schaeffer of Denver, Colo., and William Wyck Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., incorporated.  
New Hope Village of Sutherland, Nebraska, Sutherland, W. L. Wood and Mrs. H. E. Moore of Sutherland and Ruby Huffman of Tryon, non-profit.  
Kleen Bee, Inc., Lincoln; Robert Shum, Elmer White and Alvin Smith, all of Lincoln; \$25,000.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)  
Otto A. Fahrbruech & w to Patrick R. McCarthy & w, L. S. B. 5, Country Club Plaza, \$19,500.  
Thomas A. Maxwell Jr. & w to Clara D. Maxwell et al, L. S. B. 217, City, \$11,000.  
Ervin C. Kori & w to Gene E. Vaughan & w, L. S. B. 1, Hillside, \$12,500.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Lee Hickman, new residence and garage, 6541 Everett, \$20,650.  
Diane Larson, new residence and garage, 7721 Sandwood, \$15,200.  
Diane Larson, new residence and garage, 8435 Sandwood, \$12,688.  
Bernard Jones, addition to residence, 4225 M. \$2,000.  
Guide Line Corp., new residence, 5311 So. 31, \$11,500.  
Victory Realty, Inc., new residence and garage, 7421 Leishon, \$13,365.  
Ruth Wilkinson, alter residence, 1101 No. 24, \$1,850.  
R. D. O'Brien Construction Co., new residence, 7731 Holledge, \$10,900.  
R. D. O'Brien Construction Co., new residence and car port, 7721 Holledge, \$8,800.  
Stauros Bros., new residence and garage, 1603 Brent Blvd., \$21,000.  
Lennie Simpson, new residence, 5010 Woodland Ave., \$11,000.  
Chauvey Barney, addition to residence, 2848 Grosvenor Ct., \$5,250.  
Hollis Jennings, addition to residence, 3925 Woods Blvd., \$2,600.

**FIRE CALS**  
Tuesday  
5:21 a.m., north of O St., on 66th St., telephone pole on fire, 2 transformers burned out, considerable damage.  
5:55 a.m., 1118 So. 26th St., incinerator out, used 20 minutes.  
8:30 a.m., Veterans Hospital, put new rope on flag pole.  
6:36 p.m., 1717 B St., crippled man fell, helped him up, no fire, no damage.

## ITU Centenary

Geneva (AP)—The International Telecommunications Union (ITU) is celebrating its centenary. On May 17, 1865, Napoleon III of France induced 20 nations to sign the Paris convention founding the ITU. Today 124 nations are represented at ITU Geneva headquarters.

# Curtis Dinner Set Thursday; Public Invited

A "Salute to Carl Curtis" is set at Pershing Auditorium Thursday evening. Sponsored by E. J. Faulkner, general chairman of the event.

"We are delighted that the advance sale of tickets to this fifty-dollar-a-plate dinner has attained such excellent results that we are now able to invite the public to occupy balcony seats to hear this outstanding program featuring an address by former Vice President Richard Nixon," Faulkner said.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University concert band will play dinner music beginning at 6:30. Faulkner stressed that the balcony patrons must be in their seats by 7:45 because of air time for the speaking program. Seats open at 7:15 p.m.

Besides Nixon, the guest list includes Sens. John J. Williams, Delaware; Peter Dominick, Colorado; Wallace Bennett, Utah; Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, Iowa; plus Sens. Roman Hruska and Curtis from Nebraska. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana is also planning to attend as is Rep. Dave Martin from Nebraska's Third Congressional District.

# Demo Dinner Will Include Entire State

Democrats from all of Nebraska's 93 counties are expected to converge on Pershing Auditorium Saturday evening for the annual Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Arrangements chairman, J. J. Exon of Lincoln, said the dinner will mark the first occasion since last November's election when Democrats from throughout the state will have the opportunity to "celebrate our outstanding election victories."

All major Democratic state and national office holders will be in attendance at the dinner, including Gov. Frank Morrison, Congressman Clair Callan, Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson, and State Treasurer Fred Sorenson.

The day's activities will include an afternoon open house and a reception prior to the dinner.

Exon said, "I am especially pleased that an outstanding congressional leader such as Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has consented to deliver the feature address of the evening."

# National Guard Would Direct All Forces In Attack

State Adjutant Gen. Lyle A. Welch said Tuesday the Nebraska National Guard will direct all Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine attack and Reserve forces assigned to support Civil Defense in the event of a nuclear emergency.

Welch said three additional officers and enlisted men have been added to state National Guard headquarters here for Civil Defense planning.

Col. Joseph R. Jelinek of Lincoln is chief of the new staff.

Welch said the new system was the result of a Department of the Army plan recently approved by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Welch said that to assure adequate planning, the Defense Department has directed each military service to list specific forces that could be used to support Civil Defense operations in case of a nuclear attack.

# Beatrice Student 1st Place Winner In Essay Contest

Beatrice — Jeffery Otte, a student in St. Joseph School at Beatrice, has been announced as first prize winner in the essay contest sponsored by Nebraska Daughters of the Union Veterans of Civil War.

Mrs. C. M. Ellison of Beatrice, essay chairman, said second place winner was Rita Campbell of Culbertson, with third place going to Cheryl Thies, also a St. Joseph student.

Given honorable mention were Mary Kay Shriver of Hastings, Kathryn Sheets of Juniata, Alan Kuzma of Hastings, Moya M. Jones of Omaha and William Wood of Lincoln.

# 15 ROTC CADETS AT NU HONORED AT NAVAL AWARDS CEREMONY

Fifteen University of Nebraska Navy ROTC students were honored for their achievements Tuesday at the annual Navy Awards Day at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

# LBJ Names Ex-Lincolnite District Judge

Former Lincolnite Irving Hill, a 1936 University of Nebraska graduate, has been appointed federal district judge for the southern district of California.

Hill, a California state district judge, was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A graduate of Lincoln High School and the Harvard Law College, Hill lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hill's father, the late Nathan Hill, and his uncle, Daniel Hill of Lincoln were early residents of Lincoln co-founding the Northwestern Iron and Metal Co.

# Legion's New Building Will Be Dedicated

Dedication of the new American Legion and Auxiliary Memorial Building, the organization's state headquarters at 5600 P. will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Accepting the building will be department Commander John Keriakides and department auxiliary President Mrs. Margaret Haseloff.

William E. Galbraith, Legion national executive committeeman, is scheduled to give the dedicatory address. Other speakers will include Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorenson and Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen.

The \$125,000 building, financed by donations from Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and Posts and Units across Nebraska, was completed two years after its approval. For the past 30 years, the organizations had been housed in the Statehouse.

# Man's True Sight Spiritual, Church Audience Told

A man's awareness of what is really going on around him depends upon the element of "spiritual perception," said a Christian Science lecturer Tuesday evening.

"True sight is spiritual," said Martin N. Heffer, and without this "spiritual sense" man is for all practical purposes asleep.

Most of us are somewhere in the process of gradually waking up, he indicated, quoting the Bible: "It is high time to awake out of sleep; for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed."

Heffer's public lecture was sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist and held in the church. He is a recognized practitioner of Christian Science in Houston, Tex., and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Title of the lecture was "The Great Awakener."

# NU Folk Singers Slate Festival Saturday Night

University of Nebraska folk singers will perform in their Spring Folk Festival Saturday evening at 7:30 on the west steps of Sheldon Art Gallery.

The festival is being presented by the Resident Association for Men with the help of other campus living units. No admission will be charged.

Some of the entertainers are the Cellar Dwellers, the DG's, Don Light, and Bob Rose. Bill Brown and his group of five will be featured.

# Korean Colonel Jailed For Alleged Coup Plot

Seoul, Korea (AP)—Army authorities have arrested a retired army colonel in connection with an alleged coup plot they have been investigating for 10 days, military sources said.

They arrested Yoon Hwa Sun, 41, who once served as chief planning and coordinator of the home ministry. About 20 officers and civilians, including one army brigadier general and eight colonels, have been arrested in connection with the asserted plot to overthrow President Chung Hee Park's government.

# NU Boiler Bids Received, Studied

Engineers and architects Ingram said that no apparent analyzing bids received on loan could be pointed out Tuesday afternoon by the University of Nebraska for a 600-hp boiler amounting to \$29,000. The bids were also being considered for other uses on campus. Base bids received included the East of Omaha, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., which will be awarded by \$29,840. Nebraska Boiler Co., the Board of Regents, Inc., of Lincoln \$29,880; Murray 11, according to Ingram. Ingram is director of purchase and Iowa \$30,000 and E. Keeler equipment Co. of Williamport, Pa.

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## Annual Sessions Proposed

The Legislature assented 36-9 Tuesday to introduction of a bill proposing annual sessions of the State Legislature.

Regular sessions would be held on odd-numbered years as at present. But on even-numbered years, a session limited to 45 calendar days in length would be held to consider budget matters only.

The proposal would be submitted to voters in the form of a constitutional amendment to be voted upon at the general election in November of 1966.

The bill, LB904, introduced by the Labor Committee at the urging of Sen. S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk, was endorsed by several senators in floor speeches as a means of giving the lawmakers more information on budget matters.

"The foundation will be laid for streamlining the function of this Legislature," said Sen. Brauer.

Sen. Chester Paxton of Thedford saw it as an opportunity for the Legislature to sit as a committee of the whole on budget matters, and Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha thought it would "prevent packing of the Budget Committee."

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Budget Committee chairman, was among those supporting the bill in floor speeches.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha resisted the bill's introduction, saying biennial sessions are "bad enough for business as it is."

## Driver Re-Exam Measure Revival Refused Again

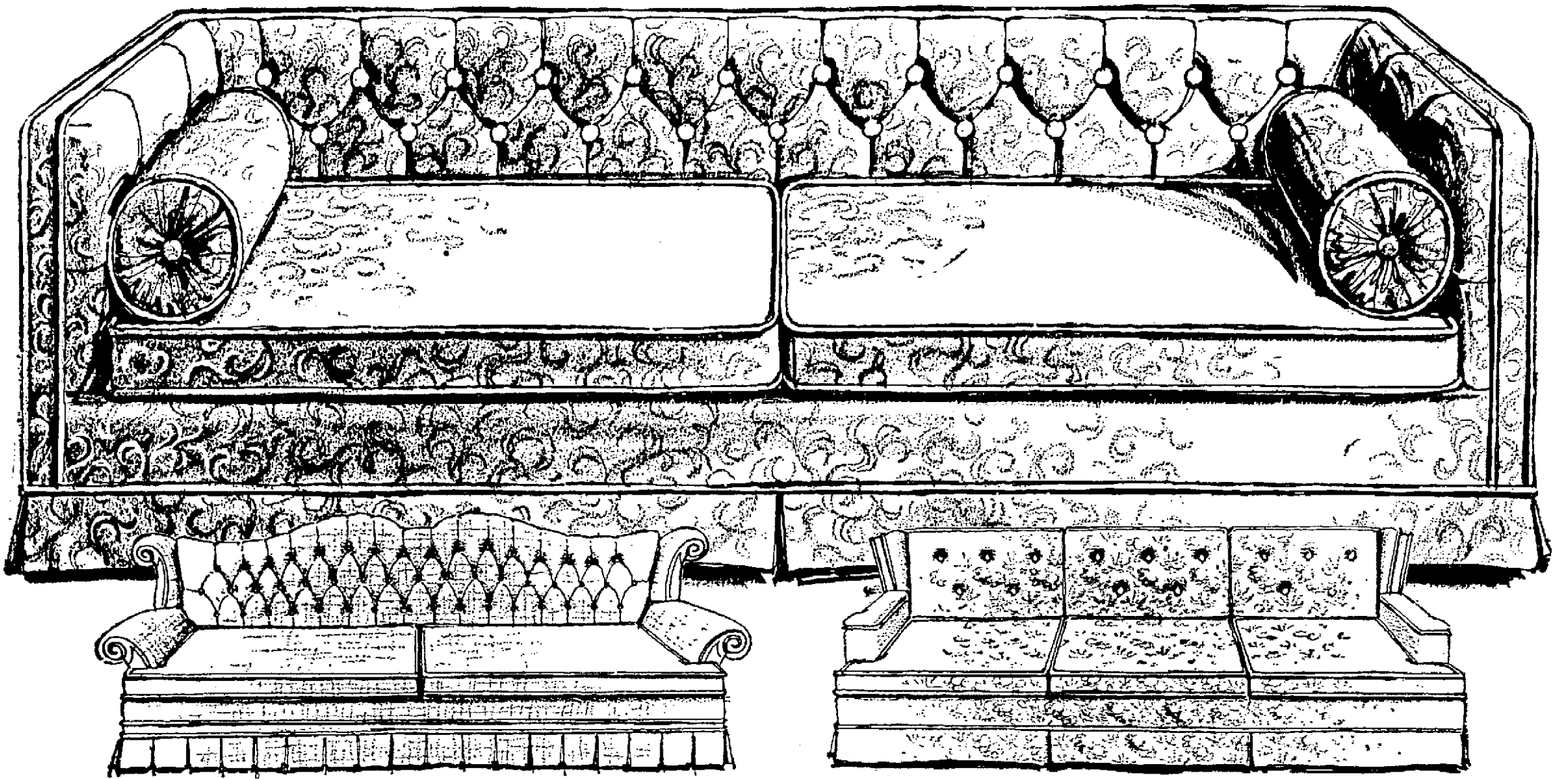
Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha attempted in vain Tuesday to induce the Legislature to reconsider Monday's action in refusing to revive a bill LB751, calling for driver license re-examinations each four years.

Proud needed 25 affirmative votes. He got only 21 — the same number that Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, the bill's introducer, received on his revival motion Monday.

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### Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Tuesday: LB904 (Labor Committee)—Submitting to voters at the general election in November 1966 a constitutional amendment providing for annual legislative sessions.

### Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday  
Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.  
Auxiliary 147, F.O.E., 8 p.m.  
Scottish Rite, 15th-C, 7:30 p.m.  
Tent 7, DUV, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Lodge 227, AF & AM, 2610 No. 48th, 7 p.m.  
Biram Club, Clayton House, 10th-C, 6 p.m.

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